



Demand for Bridport school places grows

Temporary classroom opened to accommodate increased number of primary school pupils



■ DECLARED OPEN: Headteacher Frances Guppy holds the ribbon for pupils Lettice Busby, Rosa Grew-McEvoy and Poppy Grier to cut to the new temporary classroom

A QUARTER of a million pound temporary classroom has been built as demand for school places outstripped availability in Bridport.

The purpose built structure was opened for the current academic year at St Catherine's school to cope with increased demand for school places in the Bridport area.

The building was paid

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for by Dorset County Council (DCC) out of a special budget.

But the new £249,000 classroom may have to be ripped down in 2017 because it only has planning permission for five years.

St Catherine's school has

seen a rise in pupil numbers in the past two years and now accommodates 157 children.

The school on Pymore Road was chosen to take 10 of the 15 additional pupils needing places in the area's schools this term.

The other five have been placed in village schools in a bid to keep numbers high and stave off closure of the educational facilities.

A meeting between the town's headteachers decided the temporary building was the best way of coping with increased pupils numbers, said St Catherine's headteacher

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JANE DUGGLEBY ran a business distributing fine art around the world before leaving Ealing and the London art-world to move into a rambling farmhouse in East Chinnock, Somerset, in 1992, where she lives to this day with husband, cat and families of mice.

She has also had spells in Gloucestershire, Worcester, Bristol and Paris. Now a healer, Jane is launching an eight month course in Transformational Bodywork at Bridport's Chapel in the Garden.

■ WHAT did you do in the art world?

In London I was a distributor for artisans/artists who were unable to sell their own goods. When you've made something yourself either you think it's not good enough to sell, or else it's just perfection itself and you keep it, or want too much money for it. So, being a sales person, unemotionally involved with the products, I could sell them easily.

I insisted on quality throughout for which my company was known. I exhibited at Top Drawer and the NEC for five years, and from this I gained orders from the USA, France, and Japan. I also sold to Harrods, Liberty, Harvey Nichols and other top outlets.

■ WHAT made you leave it all behind?

Everything happened at once, my husband retired, the recession meant that cheap goods were brought in from abroad, and the expensive, hand-made ones that I had were not in such demand. We sold the London house, and moved to the country.

■ WHAT is Transformational Bodywork?

It integrates chakras and auras, attunes to Masters and Archangels in higher realms, anchors multi-dimensional energies. It clears blockages in this life and past. Being an experienced healer I was amazed at how much, in greater detail, I learned from this course.

It is headed up by Archangel Sandalphon, who is always there to help and assist us during the sessions, and thereafter.

■ WHO can benefit?

Everyone who would like a healthier life. Anyone who seeks further understanding, forgiveness of others and self, happiness and love. It provides a real feel-good and goodwill factor, when you begin to feel easier within your own skin. Without really being aware one starts to become non-judgmental, and this certainly helps relationships with families, friends, business, etc.

All of a sudden the sun seems to shine more brightly (yes, even this summer), the birds sing more merrily, the sound of children's laughter in the playgrounds is



brighter. Do you remember the song "I can see clearly now, the rain is gone" by Johnny Nash?

■ HOW did you first get involved with healing?

My mother was spiritual, and clearly I inherited it from her (like my bunions I'm reliably told!) I had a privileged but extremely difficult upbringing, however, all the problems that surrounded me merely served as stepping stones to the life I now enjoy.

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The healing modalities I've been taught just seemed to slot into place exactly at the right time totally without any effort on my part and each course arrived as it should in the sequence of things. But then, I've been believing in miracles for quite some while, and emphatically am aware that at least one happens for me each day (even though I might not understand it as such right at the time.)

I also live in the now, which has truly helped me to make my busy life easier.

■ HOW important is the Chapel in the Garden to the Bridport community?

It's spreading its horizon and helping more and more people. There is a young group of people enthusiastically brightening it up, without changing the existing format of the Old Unitarian Chapel.

The White Room, right at the back is large and light, and this is where the Transformational Bodywork course will take place. Also it's where I indulge in a Shamanic Munay Ki workshop. There are sessions of meditation, healing, and toddlers' groups, and other events taking place.

I sometimes wonder if the Bridport community is aware that so much goes on at the back of the Chapel, once past the pews.

■ A RECENT study showed that stress is the most common reason clients seek therapy. Do we live in stressful times?

Yes, too many of us do, but there are many therapists and healers who not only have been trained to help, but are also very eager to ease the stress, unease, angst and malaise of their client.

■ WHAT items do you always carry with you?

Crystals around my neck, on my fingers and in my hand-bag.

■ APART from the South West, where in the world would you most like to live?

How about the George V Hotel in Paris?

Jane's Transformational Bodywork course takes place once a month for eight months starting Saturday September 22nd at the Chapel in the Garden, East Street, Bridport. Each session costs £40 and runs from 10am - 2pm. Contact Jane on 01935 862 243 or reconnectivejane07@gmail.com for details.

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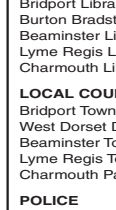
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Teen spotted at Clothes Show fronts a modelling campaign



■ **LOTTIE Richman**

A TEEANAGER from Beaminster has been chosen to front a campaign during a national fashion show.

Model Lottie Richman is in "dream world" after becoming the "Face Of" the Bright Young Things educational campaign for Clothes Show Live 2012.

The former Beaminster school student's life was transformed when model agency scouts spotted her at the 2011 show after her friends gave her tickets as a Christmas present.

The 19-year-old's career has since sky-rocketed and this week she became a full time model in London for UK modelling agency, Select Model Management.

In the past year she has done shoots for fashion icon Vivienne Westwood, high street brand Urban Outfitters and appeared in the new video for rock band The Vaccines.

The former philosophy and art student has recently finished a foundation course in Brighton where she moved after completing her A-levels at Beaminster School.

Ms Richman said she had never seriously thought about modelling but

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admitted dreaming of the career as a young girl.

She said: "I'd always wanted to go to Clothes Show Live but didn't know that there would be model scouts there."

"When I was approached I was really surprised but really excited. I got a bit flustered when the scout came up to me. He gave me a card and I went to the Select stand to have my photograph taken."

"I'm really, really happy to be in the position, it's a really exciting opportunity."

She added: "I used to stuff tissue in the front of my Mum's heels and clip about and then later I watched lots of fashion shows on television and thought of being a model in the back of my mind but I always thought I was too short."

"It's difficult to say to people I really want to be a model but when the opportunity comes up it's amazing

and I want to do my best.

"I'm in a dream world because I wasn't seriously thinking of modelling before so this is really exciting."

Clothes Show Live has a long history of producing hugely successful modelling talent, with Erin O'Connor, Nina Porter and Erin Fee among those spotted at the show.

The key message of the 'Face Of' 2012 campaign is Bright Young Things with the shoot styled and photographed by Clothes Show Live 2011 Creative Award winners.

The campaign celebrates young and emerging talent at the heart of British fashion and brings together some of the hottest names currently coming through the ranks.

This year's five-day event will feature catwalk shows and shopping from internationally acclaimed brands and high street labels, as well as showcasing work by up and coming, independent designers.

Anyone interested in entering the 2012 Clothes Show Live Awards programme should visit clotheshowlive.com for more information.

Crime update

● A TEENAGER has been released on bail following his arrest for criminal damage, harassment, and going equipped to steal. The 17-year-old was arrested on September 17th.

● TWO BRIDPORT men are out on bail following their arrest on September 6th for the burglary of a town centre property on September 1st.

● THREE men have been released on bail after being arrested for attempting to enter a property on West Street. One of the men was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

● A VEHICLE was stolen from Shoe Lane overnight on September 5th. It was later found burnt out in Axminster.

● THE REAR window of a vehicle was smashed between September 6th and the morning of September 7th on West Street.

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The branch, one of more than 3,500 nationwide, hopes that cuts in service can be avoided if the three new trustees, skilled in publicity, fundraising and IT, are found.

Anyone who feels they can help or would like to know more, should contact Roy Tarsnane on 01308 425298.

New classroom to cope with demand for school places

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Frances Guppy

She said: "Dorset County Council came to the Bridport heads last October because there was a need for additional places."

"There was a lot of pressure on places in Bridport and the trend forecast it was going to increase so they came to us as heads saying places were needed and that's how this came about."

"We were a 20 pupil entry school but in becoming a 30 entry school we can run single age classes in the school, which we began last year in terms of teaching."

"And if you think about accommodating pupils it's

better to fund classes of 30 than part classes of split age groups so that's why, as heads, we decided to do this. It's got to be better for the town."

She added: "There was a need for 15 additional places in the area so we've got 10 of them here at St Catherine's and the other five pupils are placed within the village schools."

"We did that so village schools don't lose their numbers because a bigger school somewhere has accepted their students."

A DCC spokeswoman said: "The new building is to accommodate the rise in pupil numbers in the Bridport area and is not part of a bigger scheme. The

council paid for it from a special budget for these sorts of buildings."

The classroom - built in the grounds of the school - contains two rooms, each able to accommodate 30 pupils at a time.

The building was blessed by Father Richard Meyer before pupils Lettice Busby, Rosa Grew, McEvoy and Poppy Grier cut a ribbon officially opening the educational space on September 6th.

Father Richard, priest of Bridport parish, said: "When we bless things in church what we are really doing is thanking God for it and see this thing, this building, these pupils as special to God."

"I've blessed all sorts of things: houses and pictures and motor cars and hockey pitches and bow I've blessed class rooms, so that's wonderful."



■ **FATHER Richard Meyer talks to the pupils and blesses the new temporary classroom at St Catherine's School in Bridport**

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Don't get left behind! County council web site to give parents real time updates on school bus route problems

A WEB page has been launched to keep parents up to date with whether their child's school bus has been delayed.

The online service went live on Monday and will feature up-to-the-minute information if there is a problem with any school bus route.

The page is part of a number of improvements Dorset County Council has made to school transport ready for the start of term this week following last year's problems.

Last autumn's start of term saw the school transport system descend into chaos when the council raised the cost of a concessionary ticket from £250 to £400 and changed operators to Damory Coaches.

The changes saw children left at the side of the road when vehicles failed to turn up and virtually empty school buses run while public transport struggled to cope with the influx of pupils.

More than 7,000 children will be travelling to school by bus, with the majority – around 5,500 – using school buses provided by the county council. A total of 169 different routes will be in operation; 145 of which will be run by contractors Damory Coaches of Blandford.

Peter Finney, the council's cabinet member for highways and transport, said lessons had been learnt from last year's problems.

He said: "We take our role in getting children to school very seriously, and we have learned lessons from the problems we encountered last year.

"New procedures are in place to improve the way we work with Damory and other contractors, and make sure everything runs as smoothly as possible.

"As part of our improvements to customer service, if any buses are delayed, parents can check the new web page.

"We will update it as soon as any problems are reported to us. If a bus is late, people can check it to find out when the bus or a replacement vehicle is due to arrive."

Steve Hamilton, Engineering Director of Damory Coaches, said: "We have been working extremely closely with Dorset County Council this year to make sure everything is in place for the start of term.

"With such a large number of routes, there are occasional problems but we are confident that we have good systems in place to keep any problems to a minimum."

For anyone unable to access the web page, they can find out the latest information by calling Dorset Direct on (01305) 221000.

● The web page can be found at: www.dorsetforyou.co.uk/school-transport/school-transport-updates

Beach clean this month

A SERIES of beach cleans will be held along the Jurassic Coast shoreline next month.

Volunteers are being urged to join in the bi-annual event supporting the 'Litter Free Coast and Sea' campaign.

The one-day event is organised by Dorset County Council's coastal ranger team and will take place across the coastline on Sunday, September 16th. The two-hour clean occurs at six beaches including Abbotsbury and Chesil Cove. The Coastal Ranger Team organise two big beach clean events every year.

More than 600 bags of litter was collected at the last Great Dorset Beach

Clean by more than 600 volunteers. Rubbish cleared up included beach party debris, items that had been fly tipped and tyres - all of which were recycled where possible.

Volunteers are being asked to come along to the beaches where they will be greeted by a beach master with instructions and equipment - rubbish bags, gloves and a survey form for information on what is collected - to repeat the success of previous beach clean events.

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Grab your hat and join the fun

THE town is preparing to celebrate the hat once again as the third Bridport Hat Festival takes to the streets this weekend.

Organisers promise a rich array of eclectic, hat-related entertainment with the festival opening with hat-loving maestro Hank Wangford at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday evening.

Saturday sees the extraordinary spectacle of the 'mass hat-wearing' when crowds gather in Buckydoo with prizes for the most unusual headwear followed by a street-wide photoshoot at 1pm.

The fun is wrapped up on Sunday with the Mad Hatter's Tea Dance.

Further attractions include hat stalls, experts and makers, psychic hat readings, themed buffets, a cabaret and disco, bands, a



HATS ON for the festival!

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hat exhibition at the local museum and an interactive hatting-up display for adults, while for children there are hat workshops and an open-air cinema.

This year the festival supports two charities, Brain Tumour Research and Whizz-Kidz.

Bridport Hat Festival takes place from Septem-

ber 14th - 16th at various venues in the centre of Bridport.

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Bridport radio almost ready to roll

BRIDPORT's very own radio station takes its final steps to becoming reality this week as the broadcast equipment is put in place.

The studio cabin was delivered to the Bridport Arts Centre (BAC) forecourt on Monday and the broadcast aerial is to be mounted on the roof of the town hall this week.

The town hall was chosen to mount the transmission aerial as the BAC building did not have a high enough roof.

Both the aerial and the studio cabin will remain in place for the seven-day duration of the broadcast.

The BAC project to broadcast a week of programming on FM radio has been in a year in the making. It will be available



POLLY Gifford and Katy Star outside the new Bridport FM studio cabin, which will be decorated with a banner later this week

on the 87.7FM frequency within a two-mile radius of the town, as well as via the internet.

Station manager Kate Wilson was excited the project is finally coming to fruition.

She said: "I have a very exciting schedule of programmes made by people from the Bridport area."

"I'm really excited the broadcasting is going ahead and can't wait for it all to come together."

Bridport FM is broadcasting from the 17th to the 23rd of September and will offer a range of programming including music, documentaries, radio plays and news.

Cafe judged best in the west

A BURTON Bradstock business has been named the best café/tea-room in the Taste of Dorset Awards.

The Hive Beach Café won the accolade at the annual awards ceremony, which celebrates the best of food and drink in the county.

Finalists for this class were selected on the basis of readers' nominations.

Chef Tim Attrill and café manager Caroline Richards represented the Hive at the prize giving gala dinner on September 7th.

Masterchef Winner Mat Follas, of the Wild Garlic restaurant in Beaminster presented the winners an engraved platter.

Hive owner Steve Attrill said: "We're still on the success track in 2012 and this Taste of Dorset Award is both a tribute to the Hive Beach Café team and the fabulous food and producers we have in our region."

Mrs Richards said: "This is my first award as the Hive's manager. I'm very proud of what we continue to achieve



CHEF Tim Attrill and manager Caroline Richards celebrate the success of Hive Beach Cafe

in Burton Bradstock.


"Also, I'd like to add that with Becky in command at the Watch House, West Bay, we're thrilled with the support we've had from all of those people who helped

our nomination and ultimate success.

"Everyone has worked incredibly hard in a year that has seen everything from floods to recession."


The judges in the class looked at the menu and





how much of the food was local, seasonal, and home-made. They also checked staff knowledge, provenance, seasonality, presentation, service, taste and quality.



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MEMBERS of the Bridport Musical Society (BMS) sang and danced their way through the world of theatre, film and pop during their Summer Spectacular show.

Twenty youngsters aged 14 to 21 performed over

20 numbers in a series of routines orchestrated by choreographer and director Becky Mather.

Eye-catching dances and heart-tugging ballads are the very reason musicals are so popular, and here was a chance to see a medley of favourites from some of the genre's biggest shows.

The show tunes were interspersed with routines

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made famous by some of the world's megastars, including Michael Jackson and The Spice Girls.

Clever lighting and computer-generated projections got the most out of some minimalist set dressing to create distinct

and impressive on-stage scenes.

Show director Dave Swaffield, who earlier this year directed the BMS in their hit production of Sweet Charity was impressed with the energy of the 14 to 21-year-olds.

He said: "It went amazingly well, a really tight, pacey show. The astonishing thing is that the energy was there – they never dropped the pace."

"Youthful talent abounded in every quarter. The young people firmly made their respective marks with consistently accomplished performances and creditable versatility."

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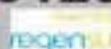
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■ THE river walkers by Jessopps Fish Ladder

'Interesting and informative' river walk

AN inaugural river walk through the heart of Bridport has been hailed a success by its organisers.

The walk was arranged by the King Charles Estate Residents Association to give residents a chance to learn more about the River Asker in Bridport and Bradpole.

Roger Genge, an Environment Agency technical officer for the Fisheries Recreation and Biodiversity Group, led the walk.

The group of more 45 people made up of the association's members, residents, a boy on a bike and five dogs met by the River Brit in Bridport Football Club car park on Saturday.

The walk included stops at Jessopps Fish Ladder, designed by Mr Genge, Palmers Fish Pass and ended

at the field above the packhorse bridge.

During the walk Mr Genge explained about the need for the fish pass to allow salmon and trout to swim upstream to spawn and several large trout were spotted wheeling about in the water below.

Members of the Dorset Wildlife Trust joined the walk adding their knowledge of the presence of otters further upstream, and other walkers spoke of how the river's path through Bridport had changed over the years.

A discussion on the importance of keeping fields that are part of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty free from development for future generations was held among the walkers.

Chris Savory, chairman of The King Charles Estate Resident Association was delighted so many people turned out.

He said: "These green spaces are the lungs of a town like Bridport and the River Asker is a hidden gem."

"It is brilliant that the town council are improving access to the Asker Meadows and it would be wonderful to extend that process towards Happy Island – making a truly accessible green corridor."

Walkers Colin and Jenny Baker said: "As newcomers to Bridport we found this lively riverside walk with a friendly crowd both interesting and informative" The popularity of the walk has encouraged the Residents Association to plan future events.

Five generations get together

A GRANDMOTHER from Bridport was one of five generations to celebrate a milestone in the life of the family's newest member.

When Maureen Ann Bruce travelled to Yeovil in Somerset to attend the christening of her granddaughter, Ellie-May, she was just one of a line of family members going back to 1921.

Celebrating the event were:

Ellie-May Butt, 9 months old, mum Catherine Bruce, 21, grandmother Maureen Bruce 43, great grandfather Mike Meecham, 66, and great-great-grandfather Ronald Meecham, 91.

It was great-grandfather Mike's first chance to meet Ellie as he has lived in Crete for a decade.

For Maureen it was a special occasion.

She said: "It was something quite special. For so many generations to be together in one place was lovely."

Maureen hopes reunions like this will continue keep the family ties strong.

She said: "I have always been close to my grandparents so it's lovely to see Ellie with so many generations around her"



■ MIKE Meecham, Ronald Meecham, Catherine Bruce, Ellie-May Bruce and Maureen Bruce at Mike Meecham's Yeovil home

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Bridport choir

BUDDING choir singers have the chance to join a group in Bridport.

Dorset choir leader, Lesley Whatley has brought her Local Vocals choir to the market town for anyone from absolute beginners, to singers who want to try something different.

The sessions use a wide variety of music, including songs from around the world, jazz, folk, popular songs and show tunes. All songs are taught by ear but music is available.

There will be opportunities to perform informally at local and charity events.

The new term started on September 10th at St Mary's Church Hall, Bridport.

For more details, ring Lesley on 01258-837775, or email her at sing-lesley@whatfish.plus.com.

Diabetes screening

FREE diabetes screening will be held at Bridport Arts Centre this weekend.

The re-arranged screening is organised by the Bridport Lion's Club and is due to take place on Saturday from 9.30am to 1.30pm.

Two qualified nurses will screen members of the public. The screening only takes two or three minutes.

Family trees

FAMILY history courses are coming to Bridport with a raft of one and two day sessions on researching family trees.

Beginners, refreshers and advanced lessons will be held at Marsh Barn on Burton Road, Bridport, with courses costing £25 per day. Lessons start on September 22nd. For details call Jane on 01308 425710.

Julia's House calendar

THE Julia's House Calendar for 2013 is now on sale. The charity £4.95 calendar features landscape scenes by local photographer Roger Holman. All proceeds go to the Dorset Children's Hospice.

Copies are available from the charity's ten shops around Dorset, online at juliashouse.org or by phoning 01202 644220. For mail order, please add 80p postage and packing.

'Plenty of good stuff' on show

FLOWERS, vegetables, crafts and baked delicacies attracted scores of people to Bothenhampton as the village held its flower show.

Over 40 entries in eight

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categories competed for the prizes handed out by organisers Renee Gibbs and Jan Staerck.

Mrs Gibbs was happily surprised by the quality of the exhibits after a difficult summer for growers.

She said: "We thought that with the awful weather the fruit and vegetables would be well down but there's plenty of good stuff here."

Tomatoes, potatoes, onions, apples and courgettes sat alongside cut flowers and pot plants showing off a wealth of green-fingered talent among the villagers.

Alongside the horticulture, home baking was contested. Keen baker Grace Lawson won first

prize in the under 16's category for her patriotic cake.

The ten-year-old from Bothenhampton said: "It's a British cake inspired by the jubilee, that's why it's red white and blue."

"It took two weeks to make. It took a few goes to get right. I normally make Victoria Sponge cakes but this is the biggest cake I've made."

"I'm really proud and I'll be making more cakes in the future."

Catherine Denney, also from Bothenhampton, won first prize for her patchwork cushion.

She said: "The whole thing is made from recycled materials, bits and pieces really."

Other skills on view came in the form of knitted items, photography and children's model making.

The prizes, which were accompanied by a nominal cash prize, were handed out to warm applause,



■ GRACE Lawson with her prize-winning cake



■ VISITORS discussing the flowers

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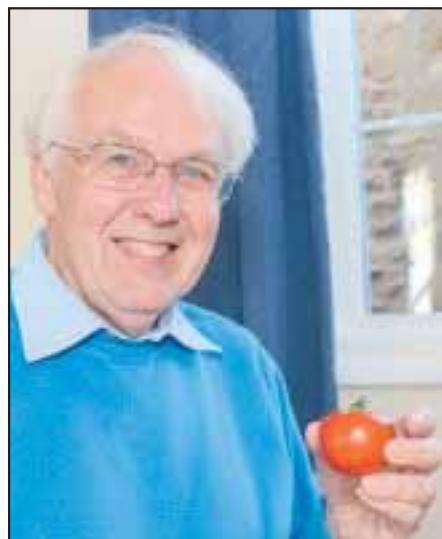
■ CATHERINE Denney with her prize cushion



■ FIVE-TIME winner Fiona Graham-Flynn, with her prize-winning onions



■ VAL Newman with her prize-winning cut flowers



■ RAY GIBBS won first prize for his tomatoes

Bothenhampton prize winners

Floral: Best arrangement of cut flowers-- Val Newman; Miniature arrangement--Val Roshier; One specimen bloom -- Harry Black; Vase of six flowers (single variety) - Barbara Patten; Three stems of flowering or decorative shrub - Geoff Matthews; Any pot plant - Margaret Barnes.

Vegetable: Five potatoes - Fiona Graham-Flynn; Three onions - Fiona Graham-Flynn; Three tomatoes - Ray Gibbs; Five runner beans - Geoff Matthews; Pair of cucumbers - Betty Williams; One each of five different vegetables - Val Newman; Three courgettes - Fiona Graham-Flynn; Four kinds of named herbs - Sylvia Bailey (2nd)

Fruit: Three desert apples - Harry Black; Three culinary apples - Kevin Hillier; Dish of soft fruit - Ray Gibbs; Display of fruit of own choice - Fiona Graham-Flynn

Preserves: Home made soft fruit jam - Geoff Matthews; Home made chutney - Sylvia Bailey; Home made marmalade -

Fiona Graham-Flynn
Cakes and Pastries: Fruit loaf - Val Black (2nd); Lemon drizzle cake - Barbara Redwood; Dorset apple cake - Sue Hillier; A white loaf made in bread maker or handmade - Val Black; A wholemeal loaf made in breadmaker or handmade - Ray Gibbs; Victoria sandwich - Lois Harvey; Six cheese scones - Barbara Redwood; Fruit pie - Betty Williams

Handiwork: Knitted teddy - Val Roshier; Article made from recycled material - Catherine Denney; Home made greetings card/invitation - Heather Harvey; Any craft item - Val Roshier; Amateur artists - Lois Harvey
Amateur Photography: Coloured print of Bridport market - Chris Dobbs; Coloured print of a sunset - Heather Harvey; Coloured print of a celebration - Chris Dobbs; Coloured print of an animal - Heather Harvey; Coloured print of a sporting theme - Ashley Jones
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"Meet the tutors is an opportunity to meet the tutors, ask any questions they have, see the venue, and sign up!"

The new 10 week term starts September 24. Each two hour session costs £14, including refreshments.

Meet the Tutors, in the Olive Tree Restaurant, East Street, Bridport, September 15, 11.30am - 12.30pm.

Contact lovelearningindorset.com or 07817 302984 for more details.

Tending the orchard the traditional way

by Chris Denne

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month on the Sunday following the town's farmers' market to tend the orchard, with the work carried out between 10am and 1pm.

Volunteers of all abilities are also welcome to attend the organisation's sister scheme, the community allotment. They meet every Thursday from 11am til 3pm.

● ONE of the biggest days in the Community Orchard's Calendar is approaching – Apple Day on October 13th. Alongside similar celebrations nationwide, the orchard will host a day of fun with cider, apple juicing, children's activities, live music and dancing.

To volunteer for the day, or for more information contact Jill on 01308 458480.



■ GILLIAN Massey with traditional rake

VOLUNTEERS took traditional tools in hand to clean up Bridport's Community Orchard.

About 20 volunteers kept wooden rakes and full-length scythes in full swing to keep the orchard behind St Mary's Church in tip-top shape.

Chair of the community orchard Jill Lloyd explained why this month's work was so important.

She said: "We are trying to control the grass at the moment. Scything the grass cuts it back, but we also sow yellow rattle to help keep the grass in check.

"The yellow rattle will grow and by next year it will be preying on the roots of the grass and weaken it. That will give more wildflowers the chance to grow."

Dorset Wildlife Trust's Nick Gray was on hand to oversee the sowing.

He said: "Suppressing aggressive grasses like Yorkshire Fog and Coxfoot is a good idea in order to create space for wild flowers like Ox-Eye Daisies, Common Knapweed and Birdsfoot Trefoil, which are great for invertebrates."

Bridport Community Orchard volunteers meet once a



■ COMMUNITY Orchard Treasurer David Hawkings tends the allotment



■ SOME of the day's volunteers in the orchard

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High standard at show despite the weather



GARDENERS are celebrating this week after scooping a clutch of awards at an annual flower show in Bridport. The Late Summer Show of the Bridport Gardening Club was deemed a success despite the wettest summer in 100 years.

Flowers filled the United Church Hall on Saturday, September 1st for the judging.

The winners' cups were presented by Bridport Mayor Anne Rickard, who was enthused by the quality of the show and its friendly atmosphere.

Monique Pasche, from the club, said: "The hall was filled with flowers and produce in spite of two months of rain, flooded allotments and few pollinating insects."

"Dahlias and fuchsias, which love the damp, were stunning. A dark purple pompom dahlia grown by David Townsend was given the Best in Show Cup and certificate."

"The judges were very complimentary on the quality of the exhibits. All classes were well supported with lots of entries for runner beans, tomatoes and superb onions. The homecraft judge took two hours to taste and mark all the jams, chutneys, and the excellent baking and cookery entries."

Bridport & District Gardening Club Shows are open to all, not just members and the Spring Show will take place Saturday, March 23rd 2013 at the United Church Hall in East Street.

RESULTS:

The Redwood Bowl for best arrangement in Floral Art Classes - Joy Everington;
The Stanley Dean Cup for highest aggregate score in Floral Art Classes - Sue Lawton;
Palmer's Perpetual Challenge Cup for best entry in Dahlia Classes - David Townsend;
Oliphant Perpetual Challenge Cup for highest aggregate score in Dahlia Classes - Pauline Busk;
Northover Perpetual Trophy for best entry in the Rose Classes - Win Walker;
C W Groves Bowl for highest aggregate score in Other Flowers Classes - Cyril Whitlock;
Greenham Cup for the best Pot Plant - David Townsend
Fowler Cup for the highest aggregate score in Fruit Classes - Mike Rogers;
Bridport News Challenge Cup for the highest aggregate score in the Vegetable Classes - Steve Tribe;
Samways Cup for the highest aggregate score in Handicraft Classes - Maureen Coombes;
Salon Culinare Salver for highest aggregate score in Homecraft Classes - Mary Keens;
Deakin Trophy for the best photograph - Susan Davidson
P E Payne Memorial Trophy for highest aggregate score in photography classes - Cathy Wilson;
E M Page Perpetual Challenge Cup for the runner up in all classes - Maureen Coombes;
Bob Mills Memorial Cup for the highest aggregate in all classes - Cyril Whitlock.



■ GOOD STANDARD: Visitors admire the fruit, vegetable and flowers on show

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Dog walkers urged to clear up after their pets, even in the countryside

THOUGHTLESS dog walkers are being told to clean up after their animals as fears for livestock safety escalate.

The Country Land and Business Association (CLA) is urging dog owners to clean up after their pets when they go walking in the countryside.

The association has highlighted the potential threat to pregnant cows from a parasite which can be picked up in grass contaminated by dog faeces.

CLA South West Director, John

Mortimer, said there was no known treatment for the effects of the parasite, *Neospora caninum*, which can cause cattle to abort.

He said: "We welcome visitors to the countryside, but our request to visitors is to remember it is also a place of work and anyone who brings their dog should pick up and remove their pet's mess. Even if there aren't any animals visibly grazing in a field, there may be in future - or the grass might be cut and used as feed."

"Common sense will usually alert

owners to possible risks from cows with calves at foot but equally serious, silent and unseen risks to livestock such as this parasite are largely unknown."

The parasite lives in both dogs and cattle, but only reproduces in dogs - although there may be no obvious symptoms the dog is infected.

It can be transmitted to cattle which graze on grass contaminated by dog faeces. Once inside a cow the parasite can cause abortion or the birth of premature, impaired or infected calves.

Special ride for postman

A POSTMAN from Bridport is taking to the saddle in order to raise funds to beat the disease that once threatened his life.

Five years ago cancer might have claimed Thomas Pattinson-Smith's life but for a new treatment funded in part by charitable donations.

As a result of stem-cell technology the 37-year-old has now been passed all clear of the disease for over a year and is getting on his bike to "put a little bit back".

The man from Royal Mail is hoping many more will join him for this year's Rotary Dorset Bike Ride in aid of Cancer Research UK.

He said: "I'll be doing the 50-mile route of the challenge, but you don't have to do that much. There are 20 mile and 10 mile options too."

"I've cycled for years, I've always been into it. I love the environment, the camaraderie of it."

"But this ride is something a bit special because it will be raising money for cancer research. The technology available now to treat cancer is amazing, and I really benefitted from it. This is my way of



■ THOMAS PATTINSON-SMITH with his bike. Behind him are Ros Fry of Cancer Research UK (centre) and Debbie Dunford and Lars Smits both of the Rotary Club of Wareham

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putting a little bit back."

The former builder, who was forced to switch careers as a result of his illness, is unfazed by the prospect of 50 miles of pedalling.

He said: "I cycle a lot anyway, so it'll just be like a Sunday ride to me."

Cancer Research UK's Ros Fry will be cycling the

10 mile route.

She said: "We are hoping to get a really good turn out for this. There's even a £450 bike as a prize for the person who gets the most sponsorship."

"There is also a seat on a tandem bike up for grabs, so if there is anyone who would like to join in but perhaps might not be able

to cycle on their own for any reason, they should get in touch."

For details on this and any other aspect of the event contact David on 01929 471087 or david.king@gbpltd.co.uk.

The Rotary Dorset Bike Ride in aid of Cancer Research UK, Sunday September 23rd. Staggered start from Purbeck School, Wareham from 10am.

To register online visit www.warehamrotary.co.uk/bikeride

Advertiser's announcement

The Ocean Spa looks forward to an action packed autumn

THE Ocean Spa are currently preparing for the next few months as they continue with their busy schedule of fitness classes and luxurious treatments.

Members and therapy suite clients will grace the sensational facilities as they hide away from the colder weather and the Christmas build up!

In order to take the stress and the cold away, The Ocean Spa are offering a fabulous Arabian Autumn Offer comprising of a day long spa escape with a luxurious 90 minute face and body treatment, costing just £70. Clients will be treated to; a dead sea salt body scrub, a hydrating facial, an invigorating hand and arm massage, a tension relieving head massage, full use of the spa & gym facilities and a light lunch in the Cliff Restaurant.

Members and regular clients will be aware that The Ocean Spa has expanded their team with the introduction of two new Spa Therapists. Amy Kilvert has joined since completing her training at Weymouth College, while Jayne Connelly joins after working overseas since 2001.

Verna Herry, Managing Partner at The Ocean Spa commented: "I hope that members, clients and new visitors to the spa will enjoy meeting our new spa therapists and enjoying the new packages, treatments and classes that we've introduced through recent months. Autumn is a wonderful time to relax, rejuvenate and recharge your batteries!"

Free high tea and a chat

CHURCHES Together celebrates three years of Tea and Chat this Sunday, September 16th at the United Church, East Street, Bridport.

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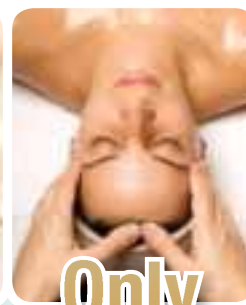
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Thanks for such a successful exhibition

■ THE "Roping Everyone In" exhibition held in Bridport Town Hall was an enormous success with over 1,300 visitors enjoying leisure and sporting activities in Bridport.

Bridport Heritage Forum would like to thank all the local clubs and organisations that contributed artefacts and memorabilia for the displays and the countless number of stewards and WI members who helped make this such a glorious success.

Our special thanks also to the Bridport Netting Companies for their generous contributions, Groves Nurseries, Bridport Leisure Centre for their sponsorship and support, Bridport School's Pyramid for their displays, Bridport Lions, West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council and Defra (Chalk and Cheese) for grants which enabled the exhibition to be presented in such a diverse, colourful and attractive manner.

Another venture is already being planned for 2014 - watch this space!

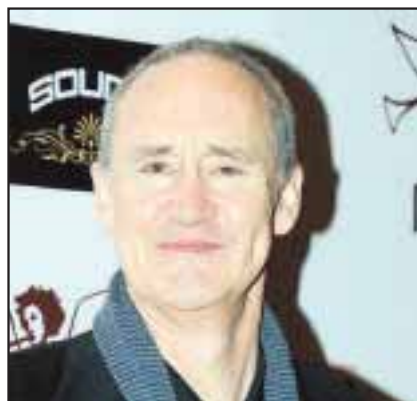
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Second book festival in Bridport



■ APPEARING AT THE FESTIVAL: Chris Stewart (above) and Nigel Planer



BOOKWORMS are set to descend on Bridport again this year for the second Open Book Festival from October 10th to 14th.

This Bridport Arts Centre event will boast rock stars, art experts and award winning writers during the four-day literary celebration.

The first two days see a celebration of all things Spanish -including Flamenco music, food and drink - curated by Bridport writer Gijs Van Hensbergen.

Chris Stewart, former Genesis drummer and author of "Driving Over Lemons", will join award-winning restaurateur Sam Clark and Gijs Van Hensbergen to serve up a feast of Spanish culture and food during the two days and there will be readings from actor and writer Nigel Planer.

Writers will also visit schools, and support writing projects for young people with Sir John Colfox School, BACStage - Bridport Arts Centre's youth theatre, and a half-term football writing proj-

ect with Bridport YFC and other teams across Dorset.

Flash Fiction, very short stories, will be displayed in stores across Bridport, written by local youngsters.

This year will also feature a writer-in-residence, sponsored by

Cyprus Read/Write SW Project, funded by the Big Lottery.

Poet and story writer Rosie Jackson will be running a series of workshops for a variety of local groups, and an open public workshop for budding story-

writers giving writers a chance to get a professional opinion on their work at Bridport Library.

Full details of the festival can be found in the brochure, available from BAC or on the website. www.bridport-arts.com



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It is against the law for anyone to do work on gas appliances in the United Kingdom, Isle of Man or Guernsey unless they are Gas Safe registered so if you think someone is working on gas illegally,

report them to the Gas Safe Register and they will investigate.

How do I know if the gas fitter I'm using is illegal?

A quarter of a million illegal gas jobs are carried out each year. If your gas fitter is not Gas Safe registered then they are illegal. If your gas engineer is qualified and registered to do gas work in your home they will be able to show you their Gas Safe ID card.

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If they work for a Gas Safe registered firm during the week and are doing private work in their spare time on the side, they are also illegal.

How do I check my engineer is on the Gas Safe Register?

All Gas Safe registered engineers carry a Gas Safe Register ID card showing the type of work they are qualified to do. Before you let your gas engineer into your home to work on your gas appliances make sure you check it.

You can also check your gas engineer is Gas Safe registered online, by texting Gas then the engineer licence number to 85080 or by calling free on 0800 408 5500.

Protecting you from unsafe gas work is a priority for Gas Safe. If you think someone is working on gas illegally, report them and they will investigate. There are more than 120,000 engineers on the Gas Safe Register. To check that they're continuing to work safely we inspect the work they've carried out. If you've had gas work done in the last six months, you can nominate it for a free gas safety inspection.

Every year thousands of people across the UK are

diagnosed with carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning, which can be caused by unsafe central heating systems, gas cookers or gas fires.

That's why Gas Safety Week aims to raise awareness of gas safety and the importance of taking care of your gas appliances. Badly fitted and poorly serviced appliances can cause gas leaks, fires, explosions as well as carbon monoxide poisoning. Using an illegal gas fitter can put lives at risk, only a Gas Safe registered engineer should carry out gas work.

B&Q have once again pledged their support for the week and Gas Safe will hold events right across the country.

Matt Sexton, Director of Corporate Social Responsibility at B&Q says: "Gas Safety Week gives us the opportunity to put gas safety at the top of everyone's priority list. Alongside Gas Safe Register, B&Q aims to raise awareness of the importance of taking care of your gas appliances and help people to be gas safe."

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NANTES, the West Dorset firm of Solicitors, is running a free business seminar in Dorchester for businesses in the area. The seminar will focus on the legislation surrounding business leases and employment.

The seminar takes place on Thursday 4th October at the Kings Arms Hotel, Dorchester starting at 6 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Dorchester based Solicitor, Sian Merriott, commented:

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View 2

The ultimate leisure for Dorset

First UK show for pioneering pianist Aksel

**Norwegian Aksel Kolstad
plays two nights at
Sladers Yard in Bridport
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cinema columns and much more*



View 2 Music

Norwegian piano virtuoso brings his unique style to Bridport

FUN, fit and gifted, young Norwegian virtuoso pianist and composer **Aksel Kolstad** is taking the world by storm. Called the 'new Norwegian Victor Borge' in the US press after his debut at the Carnegie Hall, New York, to a full house and a standing ovation, Aksel has filled opera houses and concert halls in Oslo, St Petersburg, Gothenburg, Perth and Estonia. He has performed in most of the biggest chamber music festivals in Norway, Russia and Estonia. He speaks perfect English and can do a mean Russian accent. He flies from Sladers Yard to his premiere in Japan.

Born 1981 in Oslo, Aksel started to play the piano and compose as soon as he was big enough to sit on a chair. His mother was an actress and singer who started to improvise with him on the piano. He took piano lessons from the age of four. When he was twelve, the legendary Professor Eva Sandvik Stugu took him under her wing and made sure he had everything he needed to develop his talent until the end of his teenage years. Since the age of 17 he has performed his own virtuoso works for piano solo and conducted his orchestral works all over the world.

Aksel's father was, amongst many other things, the national basketball coach for Norway. Aksel played piano and basketball together until he was 17, but then he had to choose. He chose music as a profession but kept wearing his basketball sneakers. While he says he 'may not be the best classical pianist in the history of the world, he is probably the fittest!' Since he was 17 he has improvised live on stage and written for large orchestras as well as for piano solo.

He completed his bachelor degree under Professor Sigurd Slattebrekk at the Norwegian Academy of Music in Oslo in 2006 and continued to complete his master's degree with the same professor performing George Gershwin's piano concertos. In 2009 he opened his own atelier in Oslo where hundreds of people gather to hear him perform.

What Aksel does that amazes audiences the most, is that makes them laugh. He turns his concerts into magical storytelling moments. Don't miss his first UK performance in the beautiful setting of Sladers Yard, West Bay, Dorset.

The Aksel Kolstad Show takes place at Sladers Yard, West Bay Bridport on Friday 21st and Saturday, September 22nd at 8pm.

Tickets cost £18 or £33 with 'New Norwegian' Supper. For tickets call 01308 459511, and be sure to book early to avoid disappointment.

Aksel will play his own compositions: *Kolstad: L' amour invisible*; *Kolstad: La Folli*; *Rachmaninov/Kolstad: Variations on a theme by Rachmaninov*; *Kolstad: 5 surreal interpretations over 5 lyric pieces by Edvard Grieg*; *Bach/Kolstad: Harlekin variations*; *Kolstad: Variations over a theme by Gershwin*; *Kolstad: 5 Goldfish preludes*; *Kolstad: Étude Norvégienne*.



PIANO PIONEER | Aksel Kolstad

Music making takes centre stage at BAC this autumn

BRIDPORT Arts Centre will be alive to the sound of music with two new courses scheduled to start this autumn.

From Monday, September 17th, parents and toddlers up to the age of 5 are invited to Colourstrings - Music for Kindergarten Classes. In these music sessions, parents and children explore together the different musical concepts of rhythm, pitch and melody through play using movement and the senses. Activities include songs, rhymes, games, moving to music and playing tuned and un-tuned percussion instruments. Two sessions are available. From 10am to 10.45 for babies and toddlers of up to 18 months and from 11 to 11.45am for 18 months of age to pre school.

The classes are led by qualified Colourstrings teacher Rebecca Murphy and cost £4.50 per session. A maximum of 12 children (with a parent or carer) can attend each one. To book, please contact Rebecca on 01305 812 478.

Also starting on September 17th is a weekly course for 15 to 19 year olds with an interest in lyrics and music led by Magic Drum's Glyn Bush in association with music collective, B Sharp. Lyric Writing and Song Creation will help young songwriters to find their unique voice and vision both in writing original lyrics and setting them to music, with a fun and inspiring activities including: How to write fearlessly; Group creative work; Building on ideas and generating effective song titles; and Making your tunes fit.

Glyn is a musician and songwriter with a wide range of experience in the music industry which includes producing albums for major labels, international touring and studio work. The course runs from 6.30 to 9pm in the BAC cafe and costs £5 per session. To book a place, please call the box office on 01308 424 204. A maximum of 12 places is available.

A full list of all the courses is available on the arts centre website at www.bridport-arts.com



▲ TOP BRASS | BSharp members

TWO ACTORS, SIX WIVES AND A BELLY FULL OF LAUGHS!

A FAST paced run through Tudor history is one way to describe the hysterical play, *"The Six Wives of Henry VIII"*, performed in Lyme Regis, Bridport and Dorchester last week.

Perhaps not 100 per cent historically accurate, the infamous king's six wives are all cleverly portrayed by Stuart McLoughlin, who recently won over Lyme Regis audiences playing Peter Fog and the Hermit Crab in The Shanty Theatre's *"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"*.

For his latest production he is joined by Henry VIII lookalike Howard Coggins. The pair, who wrote the play and accompanying music, switch between their characters and themselves as they bicker their way through this tragic tale, adding their own modern, comic twists and musical numbers.

Verging on the inappropriate, the audience first meet the overtly sexy, Spanish first wife, Catherine of Aragon, who, having failed to deliver a son, is divorced after the king holds "Britain's Got Talent" style auditions for an Archbishop of Canterbury to head up his new church.

She is quickly replaced by the short-lived Anne Boleyn - beheaded - and the tragic Jane Seymour, who delivers Henry's long-awaited heir but dies shortly after childbirth.

After three years mourning, Henry becomes bored of single life and stars on "Blind Date" to find his next wife. He makes the disappointing choice on Anne of Cleves, the stern German who is quickly ditched in a Euro-pop dance number, and later opts for Blind Date number two, northern flirt Catherine Howard. But she too doesn't last long and is whisked off to the guillotine having been caught cheating.

After a host of cross-dressing costume changes, varied accents and even a threat to call the whole show off, Stuart and Howard finally reach wife number six, Catherine Parr.

Realising they need one another to finish the story, a now obese Henry also discovers how much he needs his final wife as he shows a remorseful side on his death bed.

by **Francesca Evans**



SIX OF ONE... | Howard Coggins as Henry VIII and Stu McLoughlin as fifth wife Catherine Howard

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

BECAUSE my wife and I are leaving Dorset soon, this Poetry for Pleasure column will cease at the end of September. It is almost six years since November 2006 when it started out. Our very first poem - by Lyme resident Joyce Edmunds - was this one, which used to be displayed in the Bell Cliff Tea Rooms, the place where it was written.

FANCY A COFFEE?

*It's round about time.
We need fortification
before the long climb,
up Broad St and Pound St
to the outskirts of Lyme.

We could sit over here, now.
We've plenty of time.
Peer through the crooked window
and watch traffic climb
up Broad St and Silver St,
to the edges of Lyme.

Or by the stone hearthside,
unravelling time,
think of past fishermen
in the cottages prime
in Broad St and Cobb Gate
and the warm heart of Lyme.*

Nearly 700 poems have been featured here, around 200 of which came from our readers. It was in 1998 that Elsie and I came to live in

Lyme and on one of her early trips to the Broad Street shops, an old lady asked her where she lived. "In Ware Lane", Elsie replied. "Ah", said the old lady "That's the funny farm." After getting to know more of the residents we began to understand her comment - which inspired me to compose this verse.

THE FUNNY FARM

*They call Ware Lane the Funny Farm,
Though we who live here do no harm.
It's our asylum night and day,
There is no Ware we'd rather stay.
We folk who live here are OK,
In our own peculiar way.

Some ware a smile, some ware a frown,
Some ware away and some ware down.

Some waring well, some waring out,
Some waring thin, some waring stout.
Yet all are happy we can share
The sweetest valley anywhere.

We've voyaged here and journeyed there
But never found a Lane as fair.
In this green vale of Dorset/Devon
We've found the nearest thing to Heaven.*

If you drive along the coast road between Axmouth and Lyme you will see a sign directing you to Ware. But the difficulty is that there is no such place. So why is there a sign to a place that isn't there?

WHERE IS WARE?

*'Where is Ware?' the traveller asks.
He can find it on his map.
But whenever he goes where Ware is shown,
He's not a happy chap.
There's nothing there, not anywhere,
Not where it's said to be.

He'll find Ware Farm, Ware House, Ware Lane,
But Ware, he will not see.

He may call, of course, at Lower Ware,
There's no Under Ware you see,
But the couple there, a senile pair,
Will be no help to 'ee.
It must be somewhere, someone said,
He'll have to look elsewhere.
It can't be nowhere, can it now?
Has he searched ev'rywhere?

Folk say, Ware must have been there once,
In distant years of yore,
But they declare, in fact they swear,
'There ain't no Ware no more.'*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Highly acclaimed 'darkly comic' show comes to the Marine Theatre

FRESH from a four-week run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Eastern Angles (in association with the Key Theatre Peterborough) present a startling new theatre piece entitled *I ♥ Peterborough*, which comes to The Marine Theatre next week.

Written and directed by Fringe First winner Joel Horwood, acclaimed for his work with the Lyric Hammersmith, nabokov and the West Yorkshire Playhouse, *I ♥ Peterborough* is a heartbroken howl about trying to work out who you are when you are stuck in a city in the Fens.

Trapped in their suburban living room with their rituals, chip sticks and rewritten memories Hew, played by Jay Taylor (Misfits, E4, A Clockwork Orange, Glasgow Citizens) and Lulu, played by Milo Twomey (Brief Encounter, Kneehigh, Blithe Spirit,

Manchester Royal Exchange, Dandy in the Underworld, Soho) are a dysfunctional double-act, born and bred in Peterborough, a sixties New Town best known for its brickworks, train station and Love-film.

A brilliantly chaotic and darkly comic 70-minute theatre performance - not for the faint-hearted!

Joel Horwood, wrote Eastern Angles' 2008 Edinburgh hit *I Caught Crabs in Walberswick*, which went on to receive rave national reviews at the Bush Theatre.

Following this national tour *I ♥ Peterborough* will appear at London's Soho Theatre.

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THE art of the jazz duo needs virtuosi players with a deep regard and empathy for each other as well as the music, five years ago Julie Lewis and Simon Rushbrook encountered one another at a Jazz jam session, immediately they had a musical rapport.

Their music at best embodies the spirit of freedom, spontaneity and honesty with occasional outbreaks of frivolity, silliness, solemnity and sadness. A mix of jazz and Latin standards, folk, pop and original songs and are played with a fluid and open to adventure vibe.

Julie and Simon perform at Bridport's 115 Club this Thursday, September 13th.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00pm is essential and

guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00pm and 6.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

Check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Julie and Simon during their last 115 Club performance



Internationally renowned organist to perform on the Skrabi

THOMAS Trotter is an internationally renowned organist. A scholar at the Royal College of Music, London, and subsequently organ scholar at Kings College, Cam-

bridge, he culminated his formal studies with Marie-Claire Alain in Paris. He was appointed Birmingham City Organist in 1983 in succession to Sir George Thalben-Ball, and

is also a visiting Professor of Organ at the Royal College of Music, London. In addition to giving thirty recitals each year at Birmingham Town Hall, he regularly tours North America, Europe, Australia and Japan. He has performed with leading orchestras, including the San Francisco Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic. In May 2002 he was the recipient of the Royal Philharmonic Society award for Best Instrumentalist in 2001, the first organist to win this award.

Thomas Trotter will give an organ recital on the Skrabi organ at St

Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis on Thursday, September 20th from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/8, children £5, from Lyme Regis TIC in advance on 01297 442138, or at the door.

The programme will include: J.S.BACH Concerto after Prince Johann Ernst BWV 592, Four Early English Pieces: What care you? (Bull) – My Lady Carey's Dompe (anon) – Ut.Re.Mi.(anon) – Coranto "Battle" (Bull). J.STANLEY Voluntary Op 5 no 1, PHINDEMITH Sonata no 3 (on Old Folksongs) Ad WAMMES - Ride on a High Speed Train. E.ELGAR Vesper Voluntaries. G.ROSSINI William Tell Overture arr. E.H.Lemare.



Bridport Arts Centre pays tribute to Bridport Prize Volunteers

AT A PARTY to celebrate and acknowledge the Bridport Prize volunteers, Trevor Ware, chairman of Bridport Arts Centre, and Polly Gifford, director, praised the unstinting efforts made by those who help ensure the success of the internationally known poetry and short story competition.

Frances Everitt, administrator of the competition, paid tribute to three volunteers, who sadly passed away this year – John Surry, a reader for the short stories for many years, Arthur Ash and Tony Brooks. She welcomed new readers and volunteers to the group.

Particular thanks were given to Ray Gibbs and Peter Laurie who have overseen the website and online presence of the prize, and who were now stepping down after 12 years. In 2001 the Bridport Prize became one of the first (if not the first) competition to offer online entry. This certainly increased the entry levels from overseas – 79 countries were represented in 2011 and nearly 30% of online entries were from abroad. Ray and Peter's hard work over the years has had a significant effect on the continued success of the competition and Trevor Ware thanked them both on behalf of the Arts Centre.

A new website for the competition has been built, with the same web address: www.bridportprize.org.uk

Have a look to keep up-to-date with what's happening. In addition to information about the competition and the winners, you can now buy, online, books that have a connection to the Bridport Prize.

Exciting new World Cinema programme for Bridport Film Society

BRIDPORT Film Society's new season at the Arts Centre begins on Tuesday, October 2nd with a screening of Werner Herzog's extraordinary Aguirre, Wrath of God, shown as a tribute to John Surry and his long years of involvement with the Society and so many other Bridport institutions.

The 12 screenings for members and guests are every fortnight until March 2013 and there is the usual wide variety of themes and cinematic approaches. The season includes films from Iran, Brazil, France, Turkey and the Congo, living up to the Society slogan of 'World Cinema on your Doorstep'.

Visit the new website www.bridportfilmsociety.co.uk for further details of the 2012-13 programme and becoming a member. You can see and join in online comments on the Facebook page. For those who prefer it, the latest brochure and membership application forms are also now available from the Arts Centre and other venues around town.

No Fixed Abode

NO FIXED ABODE are storytellers, bards in the truest sense. They paint images with music as deftly as Leonardo Da Vinci did with an equal sense of innovation.

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Since hitting the UK scene NFA has built up a solid live reputation, with their eclectic style they supported acts as diverse as The Animals to The Furies.

No Fixed Abode play at The Beach & Barnicott on Friday, September 21st, and entry is free.

Mad Hatter's Tea Dance is back

FOLLOWING the stunning success of their Mad Hatter's Tea Dance during last year's Bridport Hat Festival, The Lyric Theatre are holding this popular prance again this year. Lead by dance maestro Glenn Bayliss, all dancers and hat-wearers are invited to waltzes, foxtrots, cha cha cha and samba as enjoy a cup of tea and oodles of cake. There is also a prize for the best hat!

"I was really impressed by the incredibly innovative hats that people made last year. It will be tough to top the topper that won! But I do hope people will rise to the challenge and surprise us this time around," says Niki McCretton Co-owner of the Lyric.

Glenn Bayliss who teaches a regular class on Tuesday nights at the Lyric, is on hand to lead the dances, teach the steps to any newcomers and is very keen for families to come and says,

"We had children of all ages last year and it created a wonderful family atmosphere. Some of the children danced better than the adults!

The Lyric is the perfect venue for an old-fashioned Tea Dance; complete with its flock wallpaper, original parquet flooring and vintage gramophone. All proceeds go towards the ongoing upkeep and renovations to the building. Tickets are £7 (including tea and cake).

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LYME VOICES is now in its sixth great year and is always open to new people. The emphasis is on fun and simply enjoying singing together. There are no auditions or solos and everyone is welcome! You need no previous experience. Lyme Voices is led by Pete Linnett, a member of the Natural Voice Practitioners' Network who brings his wealth of experience of world music to the choir.

Lyme Voices meet weekly on Thursdays (with breaks for half-term etc) in the Bethany Chapel in Coombe St, Lyme Regis from 7.30-9.00pm. Join any time, but the first of the year is today (September 13th). The group sing a beautiful and harmonious mixture of songs in 4-part harmony. Group leader

Pete tries to include some well-known numbers each term, and the repertoire includes pop, Gospel, South African, and roots music from around the world. Each term includes simpler short songs and one or two longer pieces. All teaching is by ear in the session, but learning is supported with parts recordings so you can sing along at home! The group always sing 'acapella' - the unaccompanied voice and the 'by ear' learning mean they can really experience the harmonies and the rhythm of the music.

So, bring out your voices and fill air with song! Interested? You can just turn up, or find out more by visiting petelinnett.co.uk or phone Pete on 01297 445078 or email petelinnett@naturalvoice.net

The best of West Country food and drink at Wessex Food Festival

THE best of West Country food, drink and chefs will come together for a weekend of eating, drinking and cookery demonstrations where you can take home some wonderful gourmet goodies at the Wessex Food Festival.

Over 60 stands will be in attendance selling everything from olives to oils, wine to wasabi, cakes to coffees, ales to asparagus, sushi to shellfish, Spanish produce to sweets, preserves to pancakes, puddings to pies, tarts to tea and a host of food accessories including amazing knife sharpeners, griddles, cheeseboards, vintage cake stands and domestic pots.

There will be a food court where you can take a break from buying wonderful produce to take home, to sit and enjoy morning coffee, wonderful lunches including paella, sushi, a variety of meat and vegetarian options, crepes and an afternoon Dorset cream tea.

Throughout the weekend there will be a host of top West Country chefs demonstrating their amazing talents, with a chance for you to sample their cooking. Wine experts will give advice on what wines best accompany the dishes cooked with a chance to enter the

prize draw and win a dinner for two at one of the chef's restaurants.

Festival organisers are extremely grateful to Mark Radford Ltd for building and supplying a bespoke demonstration kitchen. You will be able to visit Mark's stand at the show which will showcase some of his fabulous designs. Looking for a new kitchen? - look no further!

All proceeds from the draw will go to the chosen charity this year which is the Purbeck Isle Memorial Fund. This is to raise money for the families of Farley, Jack and Richard who lost their lives when their crabbing boat sunk off the coast in May. Please come along and give generously to this good cause.

The event is being sponsored by Meyers Estate Agents - Dorset's latest, fastest growing 24/7, family run, independent estate agency.

The Festival will be open on both days from 10.00 am - 5.00 pm, the entrance fee is only £2.50 for adults, £2.00 for Senior Citizens and children under 16 are free. A percentage of the entrance fee will also be given to our chosen charity.

Slimmers walk off the pounds to raise pounds

BEAMINSTER and Bridport Slimming World members, inspired by this years Olympics, decided to do a sponsored walk for this years 'Miles for Smiles' to raise money for the N.S.P.C.C.

11 of Becs' members walked 6.5 miles on August 18th from St Mary's Church, Bridport, to St Marys Church, Beaminster, along with a few of their children; Ben, Hatti, Hermione, Elliott, Calum, and Charlotte. Good old Bob and Molly also joined in the fun enjoying a foggy dog walk.

Also that day the Slimming World group held a coffee morning and clothes sale, in total money raised walking and sipping coffee was £192. Becs says "It was a tough walk as it was really foggy. Both the members and the children's efforts on the day were amazing, not forgetting the girls in Beaminster running the coffee morning."

"The members not only raised pounds as a group from slimming world but in the time they have been coming to group have lost a combined 301 pounds between them (21.5 stones). Eating healthy filling meals and being active is key to a successful weight loss and at Slimming World we reward both but the best reward is achieving our goals."

Becs' groups are held every Wednesday at St Marys Church Hall at 9.30am and Beaminster Public Hall at 5pm and 7pm. For more information call 01308861486



WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
Bridport

St Marys Church Hall, South Street
9.30am

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Lyme Regis Organ Appeal Events 2012

Thursday 20 September at 7.30pm

St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis

Thomas Trotter

Thomas Trotter is an internationally renowned organist. He studied at the Royal College of Music, London, was organ scholar at King's College, Cambridge, and finished his formal studies with Marie-Claire Alain in Paris. He was appointed Birmingham City Organist in 1983 and is also organist at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, and a visiting Professor of Organ at the Royal College of Music, London.

As well as giving 30 recitals each year at Birmingham Town Hall, he regularly tours North America, Europe, Australia and Japan. He has performed with leading orchestras, including the San Francisco Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic.

In May 2002 he became the first organist to receive the Royal Philharmonic Society award for Best Instrumentalist.

Tickets £10/£8/children £5 from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) or on the door

www.lymeregisorganappealevents.com

View 2 Diary Dates

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club AGM and Election of Officers, plus Outing & Ramble competitions; club judging. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

MORECOMBELAKE: The Happy Folk folk dancing at Morecombelake Village Hall 2.30-4.00. Come and join this lighthearted and friendly group. Beginners very welcome. No partner needed. £1.50 including tea/coffee. Ring 01308 455741 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show and Plant Sale. 2-4pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Schedules at local shops or from Ann Prince. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg, etc) Entry £1. Refreshments. Details Ann Prince 01297 443793

SOUTH PERROTT: Jumble Sale at South Perrott Village Hall from 2.30pm. In aid of St Mary's Church, cancer Care, Millennium Green

BRIDPORT: NCT Nearly New Sale at Colfox School, Bridport, 2-4pm. Quality used baby and toddler clothes, toys and equipment at bargain prices! Admission £1, NCT members can enter the sale at 1:45pm by showing membership card. To book a table or for info contact: 07847 534464 or BLRtablebookingsNCT@gmail.com

NORTH PERROTT: Amusing tuneeful talk "A blast from the past" part 2 by Jonathan Weeks. 7pm at North Perrott Church. Tickets £8/£2 01460 72883.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club, £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Mrs Diana Lloyd will give a talk 'Lucie Rie and her influence on 20th Century Studio Ceramics' at West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details and membership call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

BRIDPORT: Fifty Plus Circle of Friends a new social group located in Bridport. Married or single fifty plus. You may be new to the area. Recently divorced or widowed or just wants to reach out to make new friends. No membership fee. Please do come along and meet our small but friendly group for Coffee & a Chat @ Beach & Barnicott upstairs @ 2.30 Located South St Bridport. Please call Jennifer @ (01308) 538395 for more information

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

BRIDPORT: Open House at Good Books, Gundry Lane 10am-2pm with Harvest theme, refreshments, display of Dorset buttons and local author Sheila Spencer-Smith promoting her novel The Tidings Tree. Contact: 01308 420483.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Impromptu in Concert at St John's Church 7.30pm. Exciting local jazz quintet with latin & blues influence: Polly Gifford - vocals, Dan Shackell - alto and tenor saxophone, Matt Brown - drums, Jonathan Jevons - keyboard, Dave Bell - bass. Tickets £6.50 from Good books, Gundry Lane. All proceeds to The Uparo Project, supporting medical dispensary in Tanzania.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. 40p entry. In aid of hall funds, telephone 01297 678351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh with dynamic Derby-based band DanceCupola and caller Jane Thomas. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 8-11pm. Bring and Share supper, soft drinks provided. Bring your own beer/wine. Tickets £9 on the door, £8 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street or call Monty on 01308 423442.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

BRIDPORT: Biodanza monthly drop-in class (4th Monday each month). £4 suggested donations. Free for Biodanza newbies! At Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club

Fitness and wellbeing



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MONDAY
8.30-10.30am Dawood Village Hall
11.30-12.30pm St Nicholas Church Hall, Bridport
8.00-10.00pm St Michael's Church Hall, Lyme Regis

TUESDAY
8.30-10.30am Beaminster Community Sports Centre

WEDNESDAY
8.30-10.30pm St Andrew's Community Hall, Chawton

THURSDAY
8.00-10.30am Bradpole Village Hall, Bridport

Call Nicky Sweetland for details on 07812514811 or just turn up! nickysweetland@live.co.uk

Fitness and wellbeing



MONDAY
5.15 - 6.15pm **PILATES**
6.30 - 7.30pm **CIRCUITS**
7.30 - 8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only**

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm **ZUMBA**

WEDNESDAY
6.00 - 6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
8.00 - 9.00pm **VOLLEYBALL**

THURSDAY
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Crewkerne West 1 Club Tue 7.30pm
South Perrott Hall Thur 6.00pm



Beaminster Town Hall Wed 1.30pm

Pilates

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Bridport British Legion Mon 11.00am
South Perrott Hall Thur 7.00pm
Bridport British Legion Fri 12.00am
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Improvers Rumba 3.30pm - 4.30pm
Starting 1st October - Willowend Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell
Dance Class 7.15pm - 8.15pm
Sequence Class 8.30pm - 9.30pm

TUESDAY
Starting 18th September - The Lyric, Barrack Street, Bridport
Beginners Quickstep 7.30pm - 8.00pm

THURSDAY
Starting 4th October - St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
Foxtrot (all abilities welcome) 7.15pm - 8.15pm

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

UPLYME: 'Hedgehogs in the Garden' by Elizabeth Dyas from 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Members Free Non Members £2 Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

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BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Get the feel for a reel and dance for the fun of it! Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition: Reflections and an Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

BRADPOLE: Triple female tribute act featuring Lady GaGa, Katy Perry and Cheryl Cole. At Bradpole Social Club, doors open 7.30pm, members and guests welcome, over 18s only.

MONDAY OCTOBER 1ST

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

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Friday, Sept 14th -
Thursday, Sept 20th

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Anna Karenina ^{12A}

Daily: 19.40
plus Sat & Sun: 16.35
plus Wed: 14.30
Brave in 2D ^{PG} Sat & Sun: 14.15

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Dredd in 3D ¹⁸
Daily: 20.30
Paranorman in 3D ^{PG}
Daily: 18.15
Anna Karenina ^{12A}
Daily: 17.30, 20.25, plus Wed: 14.00
Brave in 2D ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 13.20
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days ^U
Sat & Sun: 15.15
Dr Seuss: The Lorax ^U
Sat & Sun: 13.10
Hope Springs ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Tue: 18.10, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 15.35, 18.10, 20.50
Wed: 12.30, 15.35, 18.10, 20.50
Thu: 17.30
Ice Age: Continental Drift ^U
Sat & Sun: 13.00
Paranorman in 2D ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 13.30, 15.50, Wed: 15.50
The Sweeney ¹⁵
Daily: 18.00, 20.40
plus Sat & Sun: 15.20
plus Wed: 12.20, 15.20

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Lawless ¹⁸
Daily: 13.45, 16.15, 18.45, 21.15
plus Sat & Sun: 11.15am
Anna Karenina ^{12A}
Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
The Possession ¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 18.50, 21.15
Wed & Thu: 21.15
Ted ¹⁵
Daily: 15.30, 20.40
Total Recall ^{12A}
Daily: 18.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.40
Now Is Good ^{12A}
Wed & Thu: 13.40, 18.40, 21.10
Paranorman in 3D ^{PG}
Daily: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00, 20.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Hope Spring ^{12A}
Daily: 13.30, 15.55, 18.20, 20.45
plus Sat & Sun: 11.05am
Paranorman in 2D ^{PG}
Daily: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00
plus Sat & Sun: 12.00
The Sweeney ¹⁵
Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am
That's My Boy ¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 21.10
Brave in 2D ^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 13.40, 16.10
plus Sat & Sun: 11.10am
Wed & Thu: 16.10
Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.45am
Top Cat: The Movie in 2D ^U
Sat: 10.00am
The Smurfs in 2D ^U
Sat: 10.20am
Madagascar ^U
Sat: 10.00am

View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

HOPE SPRINGS ^{12A}

KAY (Meryl Streep) and Arnold (Tommy Lee Jones) are a middle-aged couple whose marriage has declined until they are now sleeping in separate rooms and barely interact in any meaningful loving way. Finally, Kay has had enough and finds a book by Dr. Feld (Steve Carell) which inspires her to sign them up for the Doctor's intense week long marriage counselling session. Although Arnold sees nothing wrong with their 30 year long marriage, he reluctantly agrees to go on the expensive excursion. What follows is an insightful experience as Dr. Feld manages to help the couple understand how they have emotionally drifted apart and what they can do to reignite their passion. Even with the Doctor's advice, Kay and Arnold find that re-newing their marriage's fire is a daunting challenge for them both.



PARANORMAN ^{PG}

IN the town of Blithe Hollow, Norman Babcock is a boy who can speak to the dead, but no one besides his eccentric new friend, Neil, believes his ability is real. One day, Norman's estranged eccentric uncle tells him of an important annual ritual he must take up to protect the town from an curse cast by a witch it condemned centuries ago. Eventually, Norman decides to cooperate, but things don't go according to plan. Now, a magic storm of the witch threatens Blithe Hollow as the accursed dead rise. Together with unexpected new companions, Norman struggles to save his town, only to discover the horrific truth of the curse. With that insight, Norman must resolve the crisis for good as only he can.



THE SWEENEY ¹⁵

A BIG screen version of the classic 70s police drama, stars Ray Winstone as Jack Regan and Ben 'Plan B' Drew as George Carter.

NOW IS GOOD ^{12A}

A GIRL dying of leukaemia compiles a list of things she'd like to do before passing away. Topping the list is her desire to lose her virginity. Stars Dakota Fanning, Olivia Williams and Paddy Considine.



TO ROME WITH LOVE ^{12A}

SET in the romantic city of Rome. The intertwining stories of a worker who wakes up to find himself a celebrity, an architect who takes a trip back to the street he lived on as a student, a young couple on their honeymoon, and a frustrated opera director who has a talent for discovering talented singers. Starring Woody Allen, Penélope Cruz, Jesse Eisenberg and Alec Baldwin.



PREMIUM RUSH ^{TBC}

WILEE (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is one of 1,500 bike couriers in Manhattan who rides on the edge by having a bike with no brakes. On this day, Wilee has a delivery that is so valuable that a corrupt NYC Detective, who needs the money, begins to chase Wilee throughout the city to get it before the envelope is delivered.

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Saturday 27th October
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Saturday 10th November
BINGO

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Members and guests welcome

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Entertainment News
Autumn Season Events

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NEW BACK CARE COURSE AT BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE

CAN Exercise Cure Back Pain? No, in an acute attack probably not. However, research has shown that movement and good posture is the number one remedy for preventing lower back pain in the long run. If you ever had to suffer an episode of lower back pain reoccurrence is likely, as most attacks are not caused by just this one wrong movement, but by an accumulation of many smaller stresses and long-term

slouching and bad posture.

A few minutes a day of basic core strengthening exercises and good posture when standing, sitting and walking will greatly reduce the chances of a repeat attack.

The new six week Back Care Course at the Bridport Leisure Centre will give you all the necessary tools to keeping your back healthy in the long run. You will learn how to stand, sit and lie

down properly, some basic core strengthening exercises and backstretches to take home with you.

Participants of the first course have been commented on their improved appearance of "being taller" and "looking more toned" which is purely the results of good posture.

New courses start at the Leisure Centre on September 18th and 20th.

Hugh Warwick to give 'prickly' talk to Horticultural Society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society are pleased to announce that on Wednesday, September 26th, author and leading hedgehog expert Hugh Warwick will come to Uplyme Village Hall to give and illustrate talk about his passion for these prickly beasts.

Well known for being a great help in the garden, thanks to their diet rich in slugs and snails, hedgehogs also have an important role to play in our relationship with the natural world, Hugh will argue. In fact he has gone so far as to have a hedgehog permanently tattooed upon his per-

son (he will reveal where, as long as he thinks the audience is up to it).

His hedgehog book, *A Prickly Affair*, was widely praised and remains possibly the only book to be published featuring commendations from both Jeanette Winterson and Ann Widdecombe on the cover. Like his

talk, it is full of fun and laughter while at the same time carrying with it a serious ecological message about the way we impact hedgehogs and the planet.

So come and join the fun at 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 26th - and find out where the tattoo is!

BAND'S SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SEASON ENDS

THE STRAINS of 'Land of Hope and Glory' echoed across Marine Parade last week, marking the end of another very successful season of summer concerts for Lyme Regis Town Band, which this year had begun in mid-June.

The band regularly entertained large and appreciative crowds and a popular feature has again been the regular children's spot, when youngsters were invited to come forward and join them in playing a wide range of percussion instruments.

During the summer, several players on holiday in Lyme Regis joined the band for their regular concerts. They included brothers David and Richard Thomas, who play for the City of Lichfield Concert Band. Although this was Richard's first visit, David has been a regular guest player for some fourteen years. Former band member and Woodroffe headteacher Kerrigan Redman also brought his instrument with him from Yorkshire, where he now plays with the Driffeld Silver Band.

As last year, raffle tickets were sold in aid of band funds, organised by Val Mahoney, which proved popular with holidaymakers. The draw took place at the end of the final concert with prize money totalling over £300.

First prize winner was Lyme resident Bea Charlton. At last week's

band rehearsal, Bea was presented with her cheque by Val and Treasurer Heather Marraner. In a spirit of generosity, Bea immediately made a donation of £50 to the band in recognition of its contribution to the local community. She was thanked by Musical Director John Powell.

Collections have been very encouraging and will help provide the band with financial security through the winter months. Band Secretary Adrian Pearson commented, 'despite the variable weather, we have enjoyed a very good summer season, only having to cancel two concerts because of the weather'.

John Powell expressed thanks to all who had supported the band

throughout the summer. Gifts were presented to regular collectors Steve Mahoney and Ralph Herbert and to Ken and Ann Courtney for selling the raffle tickets.

Following 'Land of Hope and Glory', the audience were invited to link arms for the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' bringing the summer season to an appropriate close. Band members now return to their regular Tuesday practices.

The Training Band has continued to rehearse throughout the summer and anyone of any age interested in joining them will be warmly welcomed. There are also vacancies for experienced players and full details can be found on the band's website.



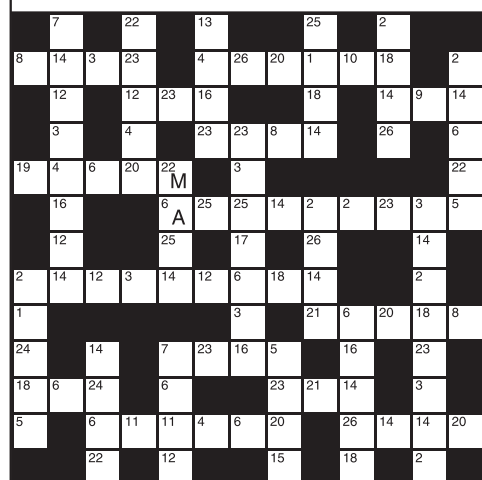
WINNER | Bea Charlton (centre), receives her winner's cheque from Val Mahoney and Heather Marraner

Brain Gym

No.186

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

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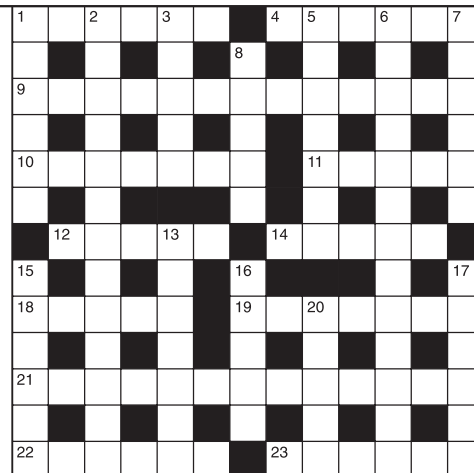
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. I put in a call for ventilation (6)
4. It's always one thing or the other (6)
9. The bird song that wakes you at dawn? (7,6)
10. The height of a severe storm (7)
11. Flier has a sash in the Royal Navy (5)
12. You're going places if they're in the right direction (5)
14. It may be trodden on in flight (5)
18. Inferior ox, for example (5)
19. Citizen under discussion (7)
21. It helps to drive one round the bend (8,5)
22. Passes on the messages about the races? (6)
23. A guess about customs (6)

Down

1. An abnormal appetite, no argument about that (6)
2. In turn it benefits the lucky gambler (8,5)
3. I've an arrangement that's simple (5)
5. Get what is left (7)
6. Though yellow at heart, it won't run (4-6,3)
7. Mounting a revolt, perhaps (6)
8. An entrance of ornamental stone (5)
13. Show a beam that is left (7)
15. A cloister will be more confined without it (6)
16. Employing some various ingredients (5)
17. Illicit photographs? (6)
20. They are certainly biased but game (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Condition (6)
4. Over-indulge (6)
9. Remonstrance (13)
10. Anguish (7)
11. Abide (5)
12. Suppress (5)
14. Not suitable (5)
18. Of a town (5)
19. Lean (7)
21. Theme (7-6)
22. Happenings (6)
23. Astral (6)

Down

1. Abundance (6)
2. Calm (13)
3. Hurry (5)
5. Forsake (7)
6. Premier (5,8)
7. Fester (6)
8. Out of practice (5)
13. Merciful (7)
15. Chase (6)
16. Hackneyed (5)
17. Cordial (6)
20. Sea-map (5)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Happy landing; 7 Reset; 8 Nurse; 9 Gig; 10 Calendars; 11 Relief; 12 Eclair; 15 Eye-opener; 17 Ash; 18 Extra; 19 Idled; 21 Broken hearts. Down: Head gardener; 2 Yes; 3 Attila; 4 Dining-car; 5 Norma; 6 Leisure hours; 7 Regal; 10 Cheapjack; 13 Award; 14 Ensign; 16 Enter; 20 Lee. QUICK - Across: 1 Illumination; 7 Foyer; 8 Steer; 9 Fee; 10 Shakiness; 11 Exhume; 12 Porter; 15 Animosity; 17 Asp; 18 Lith; 19 Level; 21 Protestation. Down: 1 Insufferable; 2 May; 3 Normal; 4 Testimony; 5 Obese; 6 Prescription; 7 Fresh; 10 Somnolent; 13 Trail; 14 Titles; 16 Inter; 20 Via.

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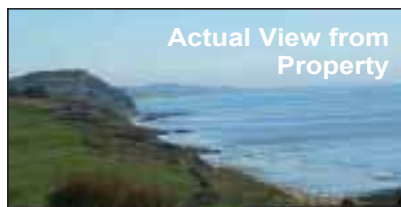
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- Close to Schools



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SHIPTON GORGE - £295,000

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double-glazed windows to the front, single-glazed windows to the rear and electric heating. The enclosed garden has a well established spring-fed pond and paved seating terrace off the sitting room. There are two allocated off-road parking spaces and turning area. The property is for sale with no onward chain.

Accommodation includes: Entrance Hall - Sitting Room with Dining Area - Kitchen - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room and Steps to Garden - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Mostly UPVC Double-Glazed Windows - Electric Heating - Enclosed South Facing Garden - Off-Road Parking for Two Vehicles - No Onward Chain

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THORNCOMBE - £348,500

THE Old Forge is a very surprising property offering characterful accommodation on a much larger scale than you would think from viewing the front.

The well presented accommodation provides three bedrooms, bathroom, lounge with wood burning stove, dining room, large family kitchen/diner, study/bedroom 4, ground floor shower room and utility room. Above the kitchen is a large loft space which could be converted to provide further accommodation if required or a self contained annexe (subject to any necessary consents). Outside there is a pretty courtyard immediately behind the property, with a stone outhouse and shed for storage which then leads on to a delightful cottage garden and parking area. This is a lovely property situated right in the heart of the thriving village of Thorncombe in West

Dorset with lovely walks all around and in catchment for the Woodroffe School.

The property has undergone a great deal of improvement in recent years including: Rewiring (2008), installation of electric heating system, new roof to dining room, rebuilt chimney stacks, installed wood burning stove and liner, landscaped garden, fitted shower room, redecoration and general maintenance.

We believe the property was built around mid 1700s as one of two forges for the village (the village then being a large settlement). Where the current study sits, was once the horse entrance - the kitchen being the forge itself. The property is offered for sale with an asking price of £348,500. For further information or to book a viewing please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01460 30888.



BOTHENHAMPTON - £348,000

HOLLOWAY Estate Agents are pleased to offer the former Bothenhampton Post Office comprising very spacious updated interesting accommodation. The property has undergone extensive modernisation whilst retaining character features where possible. The accommodation comprises Kitchen/Dining Room which has been recently fitted, Snug, Sitting Room with antique spiral metal character staircase and wood burning stove, Shower/Utility Room. On the first floor is a Lounge/Garden Room with hardwood double glazed doors giving access to the garden, Bathroom, Further Sitting Room and Bedroom having extensive views to the front and surrounding countryside. From this landing

further staircase leads to Second Floor Landing with Three Bedrooms. Outside the garden to the rear of the property enjoys a pleasant open aspect and comprises herbaceous borders and easily managed lawn. Timber shed. The Old Post House benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. Features are oak floors and French oak doors. There are views over Bothenhampton village and surrounding countryside. The guide price is £348,000. For further information or to arrange a viewing please contact Holloway Estate Agents in South Street 01308 422121 or online www.e-holloway.co.uk.



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CHARMOUTH - £220,000



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Situated in an elevated position on the western side of Charmouth, Rosendal is a detached 4 bedroom chalet bungalow with flexible accommodation over two floors. There is a south-facing conservatory to relax in and enjoy the Coastal views of Lyme Bay.

CHARMOUTH - £325,000



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HAWKCHURCH - £245,000



Built in circa 1990 this is a well proportioned three bedroom mid terrace house situated close to the centre of the village. The property has lovely views over open countryside. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hallway, wc, lounge dining room with access to the large conservatory. Modern kitchen with built in double oven and hob. Two good sized double bedrooms, further single bedroom and family bathroom. The property further benefits uPVC double glazing, garage and parking and garden backing onto open fields.

LYME REGIS - £380,000



Greywalls is an architect designed, detached split level property built in the 1950's with features such as pitched ceilings clad in Mahogany, hardwood skirting architrave, doors and hardwood double glazing. Master bedroom with en suite cloakroom. Further bedroom and family bathroom, open plan living area incorporating kitchen, dining area and living room. Patio doors open to a sun terrace with fine views over the town and across Lyme bay to Charmouth. A garden room and conservatory opens onto an enclosed secluded garden that offers privacy but is only a short distance from the town centre in a private cul de sac.

LYME REGIS - £547,500



The property is a 1920s detached five bedroom family house in a popular and convenient location within walking distance of Lyme Regis town centre, beaches, coastal paths and towns amenities. To the ground floor; open plan kitchen/ family room providing plenty of space for dining and relaxing. A separate sitting room with original open fire place and views to the sea opens to a large conservatory again benefiting from sea views and opening onto the attractive well maintained gardens. Stairs from the hallway rise to the first floor, with ensuite master bedroom having lovely views across the town to the sea and coastline, two further double bedrooms and family bathroom. On the second floor two further bedroom with eaves storage, Velux and dormer windows, the larger of the two having views across the town to the sea and coast.

LYME REGIS - £498,500



Bouley is a spacious detached bungalow built in the early 1970's. Situated in an elevated position with fine views over Lyme Regis and along the Jurassic Coast. The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom four and a large integral garage and storage area. This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained). The property has been subject to some ongoing improvements but would benefit from further updating.

UPLYME - £275,000



Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let.

LYME REGIS - £465,000



Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - FIXED PRICE £325,000



Situated in a quiet location in the popular village of Uplyme, Beech House is a well presented three bedroom detached cottage sitting in pretty gardens with south westerly views over the open countryside and Cannington Valley.

ROUSDON - £349,950

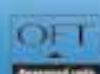


Woodlands is a deceptively large property that has been extended and improved by the current owners to provide flexible family accommodation, with three or four bedrooms, the master having an en-suite. There is a self-contained annex or fourth bedroom. There are good sized garden that backs onto farm-land and parking for two cars.

LYME REGIS - £390,000



The property is designed on three levels with the living accommodation set out in an open plan design. There are two bedrooms both with en-suites on the main floor with the third spacious en-suite bedroom accessed via a spiral staircase. The lower floor has a fourth en-suite bedroom and a large integral double garage with the potential to create additional accommodation or annex. (Subject to necessary consents being obtained).





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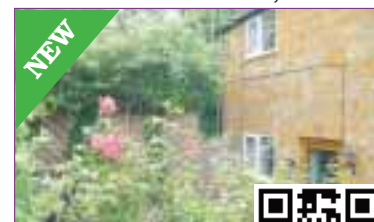
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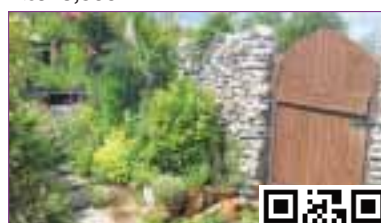
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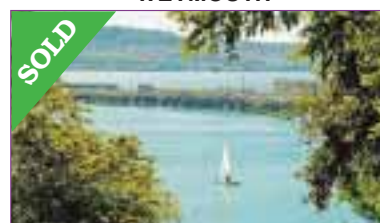
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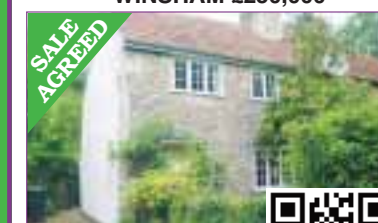
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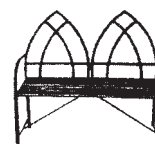
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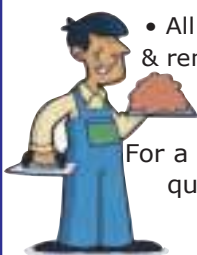
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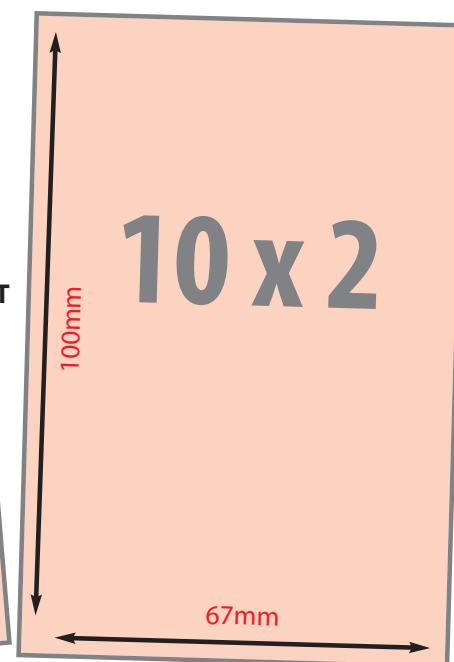
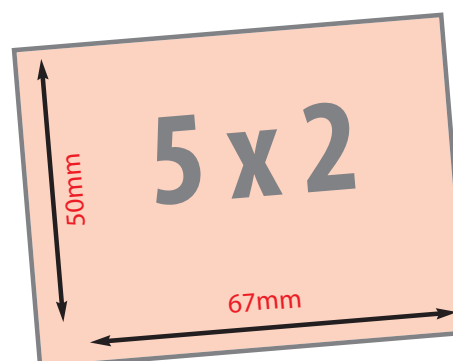
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Some of the greatest rises were attributed to AMG high performance vehicles – recording a 128.6 per cent gain in registrations for the month, building on a 148.3 per cent rise for the year to date.

Elsewhere in the range, the SLK, CLS and S-Class lead their respective segments while the C-Class Saloon recorded a 37.2 per cent rise for the month.

Overall, the C-Class has been ranked 13th in terms of registrations for the month and ninth for the year to date.

The Mercedes-Benz Actros continues to perform strongly, with a 29.8 per cent gain for the month, adding to a 58.1 per cent rise for the year to date.

Marcus Breitschwerdt, President and CEO of Mercedes-Benz UK commented: 'It is great to see so many of our products leading their market segments. We are really pleased that C-Class is in the top ten selling models year to date, AMG registrations are up and Actros is also performing well. There is no stopping us yet though, more new products are on the way, we will soon see the CLS Shooting Brake, new generation G-Class and by the end of the year the all new A-Class and Citan urban delivery van.'

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- The Geneva 208 XY Concept car becomes a production reality

EARLIER this year, Peugeot rejuvenated the supermini car segment with the launch of the 208. This new model revolutionises customer choice with its elegance, compactness, occupant space, equipment and style.

Now, further derivatives of 208 are unveiled and coming soon after the announce-

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The 208 XY will be a luxuriously appointed model and available in a new colour for the Marque, Purple is one of six colours available. The XY body is punctuated with chromed details, subtle touches of Purple on the Peugeot logos and the central wheel caps. The mirror casings, the fog lamp trims, the window trims and the rear skirt bead are dressed in bright chrome. On the quarter panel trim and the centre pillar, touches of gloss black complete the image.

Particularly striking and visible both by day and night is the light signature which is refined by new halogen headlamps, equipped with a latest generation light guide. These carefully designed lamps with a rectangular internal structure use LED technology for the directional indicators and daytime lighting. Tightly enclosing the main beam headlamps, the floating trim of which calls to mind a cat's pupil, they give the expression of the 208 XY with an iris.

The passenger compartment is punctuated with carefully designed components. So, the vents, the side decorations of the touchscreen, the dashboard decoration, the steering wheel insert, the seat belts, the front and rear door crossbars all blend with the

same interior ambiance. The aluminium pedal bracket and footrest provide the final touch to this refined interior.

208 XY, urban chic and exclusive

The finely designed 17" diamond-Anthra Mercure multi-spoke wheels house in their centre an alloy wheel cap with Purple edging. At the rear, the tailgate bears the 'XY' signature logo designed with dynamic graphics. Roof decals are available for personalisation, and the 208 XY offers an identity unlike any other in this sector – high on 'Exclusivity'.

With a 'light, bright' appearance, the passenger compartment is a perfect reflection of the exterior. The materials and appearance are 'tied' together with Purple over-stitching. A chrome embellishment covers the door trims, the vents and the side decorations of the screen. Enhanced by these touches, the metallic bronze dashboard brings together the touch interface and the instrument panel with a graduated bronze-black decoration.

The seats are trimmed in cloth and Alcantara. At the driver's feet, the aluminium pedal bracket and footrest are accompanied by mats of superior quality, edged with bronze cord over-stitched in Purple.

This sophisticated and luxurious ambiance can be personalised with a range of special trims. After choosing between the Nappa leather, in black or bronze, and the black Nappa leather combined with a padded Alcantara make-up giving an exclusive and dynamic treatment, the 208 XY is even more



▲ The new Peugeot 208 XY

intensely individual.

The passenger compartment is luxurious; ergonomic, it is fully at the service of the driver. Featuring perforated full grain leather on the small steering wheel, fingertip control fall within easy reach of the large 7" touchscreen with extended connectivity (jack socket, USB and Bluetooth) favourite music is played from a portable device by streaming and with a high level of quality, through a six-speaker system.

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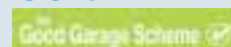


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PREMIER DIVISION

FARWAY UNITED 2 LYME REGIS 4

LYME Regis needed late goals from debutants Jack Lamb-Wilson and Danny Rudge to avoid an unlikely defeat at Eastlee Park on Saturday.

The under strength hosts, missing four regulars and with defender Dave Summers standing-in between the sticks gave the defending champions a real scare in the early season sunshine.

Farway took the lead in the seventh minute when Matt Reed tapped-in from close range after Lyme 'keeper Chris Higgs had parried an angled drive.

The Seaside's levelled midway through the half when a jinking Will Mowbray run ended with the ball arriving at the feet of Adam Caddy. The Seaside's skipper turned well before driving low into the bottom corner.

Five minutes before the interval Lyme went close when a Mark Bailey free-kick was headed goalwards by Steve Batey but Summers did well to save at the foot of the post.

The hosts restored their lead on the stroke of half-time when referee Jim Jowett spotted a push in the area and Steve Craft sent Higgs the wrong way from the resulting penalty.

Lyme felt they were denied a spot kick of their own on the hour when Caddy was clearly held down in the area but referee Jowett waved away the heated appeals.

At the other end a flick at the near post from Reed was blocked on the line by Luke Clifton and Higgs did well to deny a deflected Craft header at full stretch.

New Lyme manager Karl Diment then rang the changes bringing on subs Jack Durrant and Rudge.

And the changes finally saw the Seaside's edge back into the game. Twelve minutes from time Lamb-Wilson, now playing up alongside Caddy up front, linked well with Batey before side footing past Summers via a post.

In the 88th minute Lyme took the lead for the first time when Rudge coolly slotted home after Farway failed to clear a corner kick.

The win was sealed deep into injury-time when Caddy crossed for Rudge to tap in his second.

Afterwards Diment gave his MoM

award to debutant Rudge.

CREWKERNE TOWN 0 BEAMINSTER 1

BEAMINSTER made it two wins out of two with a gritty win at Henhayes.

It was goalless for 85 minutes before Dave Penn tapped-in the all-important winner after Richie Runyard's shot had been blocked.

Rainbows' manager Sean Annetts, pressed into service in goal, was pleased with his clean sheet and the performance of his back four in particular.

MILLWEY RISE 6 SOUTH PETHERTON 3

SOUTH Petherton's troubled start to the season continued as they lost for the second time in a row and had manager Gordon Childs hand in his resignation after Saturday's defeat at Harry's Field.

Rise, boosted by the return of striker Sam Dibling from Axminster Town, took the early advantage as goals from Dibling himself, Callum Somers and Brad Miller had Petherty reeling.

But the visitors battled back to trail 3-2 at the interval with goals from Joe Humphries and James Connert.

The comeback was completed eight minutes after the restart when Humphries struck again.

But the premier division's new boys dusted themselves and Somers, a new signing from Colyton, restored the lead which was doubled by Nathan Wormesley before Somers completed his hat-trick.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 6 PERRY STREET 2

A HAT-TRICK from John Spendlowe helped earn newly-promoted Shepton to bag their first points of the season in a convincing win at Brimgrove Lane.

Division One

BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1 FORTON RANGERS 2

NEW Beaminster Reserves manager Mark Pattimore was pleased with his youthful team's response to last week's 7-0 mauling at Netherbury despite a 2-1 home defeat at the hands of Forton.

"I had six 16-year-olds in the squad and they all performed really well," said Pattimore who saw one of those, Alfie Ward head home a corner to equalise after Lee Goodland had given the visitors a slender half-time lead.

Goodland hooked home the Forton winner 10 minutes from time but Pattimore felt his troops had created enough chances to have won the three points themselves.

LYME REGIS RESERVES 1 PERRY STREET RES 1

A LATE bullet header from defender Kieron White deservedly salvaged Lyme Regis Reserves a point at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

With no assigned referee Lyme committee member Ally Rattenbury, currently on the injured list, stepped-in to referee the game and did a good job.

Lyme were convinced they had taken an early lead when Cameron Vere's header from a corner clearly crossed the line. But with Rattenbury and the Perry Street linesman unsighted the 'goal' was ruled out.

The deadlock was broken by Kev Rowson before the interval before White's late goal earned Lyme a point that their efforts more than warranted with goalkeeper Will Meech a mere spectator for large periods of the match.

NETHERBURY 3 MISTERTON 3

NETHERBURY and Misterton traded blows in an entertaining 3-3 draw on Saturday. The Ambers went behind when Dan Peach weaved his way through a crowd of players before slotting home.

They levelled when John Kingston raced clear and kept his composure to square the ball to Phil Hussey who tapped-in.

Misterton then caught the hosts with a counter attack that resulted in a free back post header for Kenny Forbes.

Netherbury instantly got back in the game when Karl Ives was chopped down the box for a blatant penalty, which Tom Franklin tucked away for 2-2.

But Missy took the lead for the third time when Paul Richard planted a superb header past 'keeper Lee Cuff from a corner.

Back came the Ambers and substitute Reece Bulman flicked home a header from a Kingston corner to make it 3-3 with five minutes to go.

"I'm really impressed by the way the team kept going right to the end and I think we deserved our draw against a

very decent team. This could be a big point come the end of the season," said assistant-manager Paul Cuff.

Division Two

CHARMOUTH 2 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1

GOALS from Matt Pile and Scott Meyers earned Charmouth an opening day three points against west Dorset rivals Waytown Hounds.

Pile's opener took a deflection off Gary Mansfield which completely wrong-footed Hounds' 'keeper Bill Fleet.

Danny Rendall squandered the chance to add a second when he hit the post from the penalty spot after Fleet had fouled in the box.

A goalmouth scramble early in the second-half ended with Paul Watkins bundling the ball over the line.

But back came the Robins and Scott Meyers netted what proved to be the winner in the dying embers of the game to leave the Hounds rueing their failure to convert from half a dozen one-on-one opportunities.

CREWKERNE RANGERS 5 PYMORE 3

THERE were three familiar names on the Pymore score sheet but strikes from Tim Hussey (his 350th PSL goal), Adam Cody-Boucher and James Pitcher couldn't prevent the west Dorset side from a 5-3 defeat at Wadham School.

Hosts Crewkerne Rangers were boosted by the appearance of Mike McCormack and the ex-Ilminster Town first teamer also found himself on the score sheet as did Scott Isaacs (2), Simon Denslow and Jack Blunn

UPLYME 5 DOWLISH & DONYATT 1

AN under strength Uplyme side missing eight regulars put in a superb performance that may well give manager Rob Coombe some selection headaches in the games to come.

The Swallows flew out of the blocks and were 2-0 up inside eight minutes courtesy of goals from Will Francis and Jake Bearpark.

Johnny Davies added a third five minutes before the break only for Dowlish to pull one back when Chris Butler headed home a free-kick at the far post.

The introduction of teenage substitute Harry Thresher paid dividends as he



PROLIFIC: Tim Hussey's 350th PSL goal failed to save Pymore from 5-3 defeat at Crewkerne Rangers



LATE DOUBLE: Dan Rudge marked his league debut for Lyme Regis with two goals after coming off the bench



RARE GOAL: Defender Phil Turner scored his first goal in six years in Uplyme Reserves' 3-2 defeat at Farway

struck twice to round off a great day for the Blues.

"We outrun them in the midfield and gave their playmaker Lee Mears no time on the ball," said Coombe

Division Three

LYME REGIS BANTAMS 1 DRIMPTON 3

A GOAL from player-manager Chris Simpson couldn't save Lyme bantams from a 3-1 reverse at the Woodroffe School.

George Tuck gave visitors Drimpton an early lead before Simpson levelled. Tuck and Chris Rowswell secured the win for the Greens despite the best efforts of the Seaside's debutant goalkeeper Sam Kapur who was forced off after 70 minutes with concussion.

Division Four

FARWAY UTD RES 3 UPLYME RESERVES 2

"A SUPERB advert for the Perry Street League," was Uplyme Reserves' manager Andy Cleere's assessment of his side's 3-2 defeat at Eastlee Park.

The hosts surged into a 2-0 lead before Jamie Prosser halved the deficit before the interval.

The Swallows then drew level from an unlikely source when defender Phil Turner clipped home a free-kick for his first goal in six seasons.

But Farway regained the lead and held out for the three points despite the visitors carving out several good chances.

Cleere gave his MoM award to teenage winger Niall Fifer who tormented the Farway defenders all afternoon, and was also impressed by the experienced duo of Pete Morton and Stuart Wooster.

RESULTS - Sept 8th

Somerset Junior Cup

Combe Reserves 3 AFC Whitchurch 0
Ilminster Reserves 5 Portishead 2
Keynsham 2 Winsham Utd 0

Premier

Crewkerne Town 0 Beaminster 1
Farway Utd 2 Lyme Regis 4
Millwey Rise 6 South Petherton 3
Shepton Beauchamp 6 Perry Street 2

Division One

Barrington 2 Crewkerne Town Res 1
Beaminster Res 1 Forton Rangers 2
Lyme Regis Res 1 Perry Street Res 1
Netherbury 3 Misterton 3

W&M Chinnock 3 South Petherton Res 0

Division Two

Thorncombe 6 Chard Rangers 2
Charmouth 2 Waytown Hounds 1
Crewkerne Rangers 5 Pymore 3
Uplyme 5 Dowlish & Donyatt 1

Division Three

Hawkchurch Utd 6 Chard Utd Res 1
Luso-Chard 8 Hinton 2
Lyme Regis Bantams 1 Drimpton 3
Misterton Res 0 Millwey Rise Res 8
Winsham Utd Reserves 1 Combe A 0

Division Four

Farway Utd Res 3 Uplyme Reserves 2
Forton Res 0 Shepton Beau Res 4
Kingsbury 4 Crewkerne Rangers Res 2
Thorncombe Res 8 Chard Rangers Res 0

FIXTURES - September 15th

Devon Intermediate Cup R1

Farway Utd v Dawlish Utd
Hawchurch Utd v Clyst Valley
Millwey Rise v Bow AAC

Uplyme v St Thomas

Somerset Intermediate Cup R1

Bhroden v Misterton
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Crewkerne Rangers v Wyvern Rangers
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W&M Chinnock v Weston Super Seagulls
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Beaminster v Lyme Regis
Crewkerne Town v South Petherton
Shepton Beauchamp v Combe Res
Winsham v Perry Street

Division One

Lyme Regis Res v Beaminster Reserves

Division Two

Pymore v Charmouth
Waytown Hounds v Ilminster Colts

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Hinton v Chard Utd Reserves
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Lyme Bantams v Millwey Rise Res
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Division Four

Barrington Res v Chard Rangers Res
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■ **WELL DONE GAFFER:** The Beaminster defensive wall turns to see manager Sean Annetts haul down a free-kick. Annetts was standing-in for regular goalkeeper Adam Herring who was unavailable.
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Top entries expected for hill climb

WITH just two weeks to go until the Woolbridge Motor Club returns to the Manor Farm hill climb course competitors are preparing for the weekend event.

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BOWLS ROUND-UP

Lyme bowlers enjoy club finals weekend

BRIDPORT BC with Alan Brown
BRIDPORT men triumphed at home over near neighbours Lyme Regis A in County League Division One by 62-40.

Top scorers were the rink of Ben Jones, Ian Newitt, Keith Brooks and Brian Conisbee who built up a lead to finish 28-11. David Roberts, John Carter, Tom Tocher and Bill Payne trailed 11-12 after 15 ends but then won the last six ends to triumph 18-12.

At Lyme Regis in Division Two Bridport B achieved a 61-53 success over the home B team with David Aylott, Bill Fox, Norman Eccles and Derek Hoskins winning 23-12 ably supported by David Robbins, Norman Ludders, Steve Bartlett and Philip Hedges who triumphed 24-14.

In the ladies County League Division One Bridport won by 76-56 at home to West Moors with Cath Gundry, Thelma Pratt, Barbara Iversen and Margaret Clapp recording a 31-14 success and Sylvia Smith, Pamela Daters, Sheila Jones and Christine Cowdrey following up with a 31-24 score line after being behind 22 - 23.

At West Moors In Division Two Bridport had a convincing 80-33 victory with Marion Tocher, Ann Fox, Beryl Diment and Marion Carter inflicting a 41-6 defeat on their opponents.

Pauline Newitt, Margaret Fifield, Janet Bird and Therese Castle finished strongly to win 19-11 and Jill Harding, Sheila Fox, Janet Tattershall and Dinah Wilson completing the rout 20-16.

The club have been very active on the mixed friendly front.

A visit to Seaton resulted in Bridport achieving a narrow victory by 113-111 with top rink going to David Aylott, Mary Corfield, Marion Carter and Keith Brooks who triumphed 27-10.

The club entertained visiting tourists Carshalton winning 125-114 with Peter Carnell, Mary Corfield, Keith Brooks and Margaret Clapp top scoring 26-14, and won on all six rinks against Teignmouth 138-88 with two fours sharing top spot with a 12-shot winning margin.

Lucy Crocker, Brian Parker, Thelma Pratt and Mike Smith triumphed 30-18 and Joan Griffiths, Jean Seadon, Philip Hedges and Alan Cowdrey finishing 22-10.

The coming weekend sees all the club's competitions coming to fruition with finals being played on both Saturday and Sunday. Spectators will be very welcome.

BRIDPORT INDOOR BC with Brian Baker
PEGG Gill, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Archers picked up the gold medals in the Morning League after

being inspired by GB's gold and silver Paralympic archery medalists Danielle Brown and Mel Clarke to 18,13, 13,10 wins over Gymnasts and Sailors respectively sealed the title.

Bernard Waterman, Mary Hansford, Ruth Harris and Neil Stephenson-Guy's swimmers will not be among the medalists, but they had their Ellie Simmonds moment with a 17-5 win over Hurdlers.

Ann Harris, Peter Hunt and Brian Morgan's Sprinters matched the world's fastest amputee Jonnie Peacock, a 3,2 flying finish gave them a 8-8 draw against the Swimmers.

Joan Higman, Ann Parkins and Tony Sharood's cyclists took their cue from four times gold medalist David Weir, a 17-8 win over Gymnasts kept them in the hunt for the medals.

Biggest cheer of the week in the Evening League went to Roy Gill, Ann Harris and David Conroy's last placed Athena, a 32-8 win against Zeus gave them top gods of the week award.

Waterman, Pat Geary and Ken Enticott's lowly Helios hit top form with a 25-7 win over Aphrodite.

A 1,1,4 finish by Sue Caen, Bernard Wright and Andy Marsh's Poseidon ended Hades hopes as they went down 13-9. Millie Meech, Derek Harp and Bob Hill's Pan beat the champions Eros 15-12.

The big clash of the week saw Penny and Robin Pither and Ivor Parker's Apollo take over the runners-up spot after beating previous incumbents Hermes 21-6.

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

ONE of the Club's busiest weeks of the year culminated in the Club Finals last weekend.

In the leagues the men's 'A' and 'B' teams managed just two points apiece against Bridport and Bridport 'B' respectively.

The ladies did a little better winning two of the three rinks against Sherborne but alas only secured four points.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1

LYME 'A' 40 BRIDPORT 62

G Broom, J Moseley, J Beadsley, M Thorne 17-16; R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood, R Legg 12-18; B Downes, D Perry, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 11-28.

West Dorset Men Div 2:

LYME 'B' 53 BRIDPORT 'B' 61

M Heneghan, R Moody, R Winterborne, J Belger 27-14; B Smith, D Read, J Hare, N Solomon 12-23; T Payne, A Nabarro, B Stephens, R Cridge 14-24.

Dorset Ladies Div 1:

LYME 53 SHERBORNE 58

A Allman, J York, J Parsons, K Clissold 21-6

18; S Cox, J Perry, L Broom, S Rowe 21-13; J Kesterton, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 11-27.

Lyme 100 Budleigh87

M Bartlett, A Brown, M Knight, A Allman 23-12; P Knight, J Brown, A Barber, R Edwards 27-9; B Smith, K Gardiner, T Poyner, E Skeemer 10-24; D Mayo, T Payne, P Stephens, T Allman 25-19; A Nabarro, M Heneghan, D Courtenay-Smith, A Preece 15-23.

Berkshire Ladies Tour:

Lyme 91 Berkshire 131.

FRIENDLIES: LYME 140 WOOLSTON TOUR 147

A Rattenbury, V Cozens, N Solomon, T Allman 19-26; Doris Read, M Heneghan, B Stephens, A Allman 21-35; J Brown, P Stephens, D Courtenay-Smith, E Skeemer 21-16; Y Moody, T Payne, D Wood, K Clissold 20-13; A Lole, A Nabarro, J Beadsley, B Rattenbury 15-25; S Wood, A Brown, D Perry, N Stephens 22-17; C Clissold, J Perry, B Collier, R Winterborne 22-15.

LYME 109 CREWKERNE 87

A Nabarro, C Clissold, J Kesterton, R Edwards 25-17; J Barnish, R McLennan, G Clode, N Stephens 15-17; J Brown, P Stephens, J Parsons, E Skeemer 15-24; T Payne, K Gardiner, C Barber, B Parsons 27-17; B Smith, T Poyner, J Beadsley, K Clissold 29-12.

LYME 122 CARSHALTON TOUR 111

A Nabarro, C Clissold, V Cozens, E Skeemer 13-18; Y Moody, P Stephens, D Wood, B Parsons 20-22; A Brown, P Knight, N Solomon, A Preece 23-15; S Wood, R Moody, J Beadsley, R Edwards 22-18; J Owen, J Brown, M Knight, K Clissold 20-24; A Rattenbury, T Payne, C Barber, P Moffitt 24-14.

◆ NOW we come to the club finals.

Friday morning saw the Ladies 4-wood Handicap Singles being contested between Chris Barber and Nola Stephens. The game swung to and fro with Chris dropping a four off a shortened mat.

Later in the game Chris again tried to shorten the mat and this time to telling effect. Nola, who up to now had had impeccable weight, seemed to struggle and was putting her woods long. Chris made full use of this advantage and came home the winner 21-17.

There was a packed day of finals on Saturday with some very closely fought games.

Men's Pairs:

Eric Skeemer & Mike Heneghan 19

Ken Hickman & Trevor Allman 23

THIS game saw the lead change hands on numerous occasions.

On the ninth end Hickman & Allman picked up a five to put them two in front,

a lead they were not to give up as they finally won by four shots.

Drawn Mixed Pairs, 2 Woods

Charlie Barber & Phil Stephens 25

Geoff Clode & Neil Solomon 7

ALTHOUGH billed as 'mixed' this turned out to be an all male affair.

Clode & Solomon conceded this game after 17 ends. It always looked a tall order for the beaten pair and so it proved to be.

Although the game up front from Clode & Stephens was fairly well matched, Solomon trying to use weight to get out of trouble was invariably too heavy and too narrow and was out-gunned by Barber.

Ladies Drawn Pairs, 4 Woods

Jean Kesterton & Nola Stephens 17

Lesley Broom & Chris Barber 18

THE lead changed hands throughout this game with a four to Barber & Broom on the 10th looking to be a game winner. Kesterton & Stephens fought back and took a slim lead at the end of the 18th.

Needing three to win on the last end Nola dug the jack out of the head, stayed with it to give them one shot.

Despite Barber's best efforts she was unable to prise the jack away, but equally Stephens was also unable to pick up a second shot which would have forced an extra end.

Ladies Championship, 4 Woods

Lesley Broom 21 Helen Dowling 19

This was another very exciting game, when you consider that Dowling was 9-1 down by the conclusion of the sixth end. But Dowling pulled back to within a shot by the end of 20th end. Broom dug deep in the 21st and weeded the jack off Dowling's wood and hung on to get the shot for victory that she required.

Mens Championship: 4 Woods

Charlie Barber 18 Paul Pomeroy 21

AFTER a season beset with injury this was a game Paul desperately needed to win.

Pomeroy is a many time winner of this title but Barber is the current incumbent so a torrid tussle was on the cards.

Pomeroy opened up an early lead but was not at his drawing best and, knowing Barber to be a slow starter must have been aware a counter would be coming.

Sure enough, the nagging drawing arm of Barber began to hit the spot and the deficit was diminishing with virtually every end.

Barber got himself into a 15-12 lead with only a few ends remaining when

Pomeroy managed to trail the jack to even the score. Barber again opened up a three shot lead at 18-15 and looked to be holding match lie.

The next shot from Pomeroy was very brave and inch perfect, taking the jack into the ditch and picking up another three shots.

He then took the next two ends to seal the victory.

Men's Handicapped 4 woods

Peter Eagles 23 Geoff Clode 9

THIS was a disappointing showing by Clode who, although showing flashes of class, was unable to be consistent and was taught a lesson by the 'draw master' himself, Peter Eagles.

Eagles was inch perfect most of the time and Clode, realising he was never going to get back into the game, conceded after 16 ends.

Ladies Invitation

Judith Moffitt & Barry Rattenbury 17

Chris Barber & Charlie Clissold 7

I TRY to be unbiased when reporting these games but I have to say my wife had a superb game partnered by Rattenbury.

The winning pair never seemed to be in trouble and managed to keep Barber & Clissold at bay.

Charlie Clissold has helped many people on their way in bowls, not least my wife and myself, so, it must have been pleasing for him to see one of his proteges put so much of his teaching into practise even if he was on the receiving end!

'Rocky'

Eric Skeemer 21 Don Meylan 17

ALTHOUGH Don Meylan was the top seed for this handicapped event, he turned up with what appeared to be a very lackadaisical approach to the game.

Skeemer was 10-2 up by the seventh end before Meylan reduced the deficit to two.

Skeemer dug deep and reached the finishing post after 23 ends.

Ladies Fillies

Jan Parsons 21 Lesley Broom 19

This is the ladies equivalent of the 'Rocky' but entry into this is earlier than for the men.

This was probably the pick of the week-end's games as Parsons and Broom slugged it out for 24 ends.

With a lead of five shots by the 10th end one might have thought that Parsons was going to steal this but by the 19th she was trailing by four having just dropped a maximum.

With the score standing at 20-19 at the

end of the 23rd it was anyone's game. Parsons held her nerve and denied Broom what would have been her hat-trick of wins for the weekend.

3 Set Singles: John Eaton 3 P Eagles 1

EATON won the first set comfortably at 7-1, but Eagles won the next two 7-2 and 7-1 but the fourth set was a more dogged affair.

After 10 ends Eaton closed out the match with a 7-5 win.

Ladies 2 Wood Perry Singles

Lesley Broom 12 Debbie Mayo 15

BOTH players stayed in contention for most of the game, but at the death it was newcomer Mayo who held her nerve to win a well-deserved victory.

Men's 2 Wood Perry Singles

Geoff Clode 9 John Eaton 15

I WAS marking the ladies game while this one was being played. By the look of the score it was reasonably comfortable for Eaton.

One must feel sorry for Clode who was in three finals and came away with nothing.

Married Couples

Ann & Trevor Allman 23

Angela & Barry Rattenbury 18

BOTH couples have won this title more than once so a good confrontation was assured.

Rink five proved to be quite tricky and to the onlooker seemed to favour the straighter woods of the Allmans.

But as the game progressed the Rattenbury's had tamed the vagaries of the green.

The lead changed hands many times and by the end of the 20th end it was 19-18 in favour of the Allmans.

Angela then put all four woods long whilst Ann managed to amass hers near the jack. Barry managed a tickle on the jack with his first wood but failed to secure the shot.

Barry, mistakenly, thought he was down by just the single shot and wasted the next two woods trying to drive the offending wood from the head.

His final attempt to rescue the situation came up short and handed four shots to the Allman's thus clinching their fourth title in this event.

A big thank you must go to Sue Wood and her merry band of helpers for keeping us royally fed throughout these finals.

◆ **LYME Regis Bowls Club is hosting a team from Bowls England on Monday, September 17th at 1.30pm.**

Bowls England are bestowing this honour on the club in recognition of its 75th anniversary.

Blake, Weir and Peacock and all for a fiver!

DORCHESTER'S Paul Blake produced a personal best to win silver in the T36 400m at the Paralympic Games in London last week, before adding a bronze in the T36 800m just 48 hours later in the Olympic Stadium (*WRITES STUART BROOM*).

The 22-year-old from Charlton Down was beaten in the 400m by Russian triple gold medalist Evgenii Shvetcov who shattered the world record in a time of 53.31.

This was 0.82 faster than the previous record, with Blake running a personal best of 54.22 which itself was 0.13 better than the old time.

Roman Pavlyk of the Ukraine, the previous world record holder took the bronze almost a second slower.

Blake tracked Shvetcov from the start, but along the back straight the Russian started to pull away from the field. Blake however pegged him back and with 70m to go looked like he might catch him, but the Russian went on to win by four metres.

Blake who lived in Lyme Regis before moving to Charlton Down and suffers from cerebral palsy when his twin brother Alex took all his blood at

birth, was delighted with second place.

Speaking exclusively to View Sport he said: "I did all I could but was beaten by the better guy on the day."

"I had the tactics perfect, and ran the race exactly as my coach Rob Elchuck instructed me. The plan was to let Shvetcov lead me through the first 200 and just sit behind him, going through the 200 mark in the low 26 seconds, and then kick for home and hold it through to the end and not tie up."

"Although I closed on him a bit turning into the straight he went away from me again."

So good were Blake's tactics that his time was 0.98 better than his previous best.

Although he might have expected to have at least equalled his silver in the 800m which he believes is slightly his stronger distance, he was not disappointed with his bronze.

Fabio Torres raced off from the start with Shvetcov, Blake and Artem Arefyev, another arch rival tucked in behind. At the end of the first lap the trio overtook the fading Columbian,

and when Shvetcov ran wide down the back straight, Blake slipped through to take the lead to the huge roar from the crowd.

However this galvanised the Russian and he swept past a fading Blake 180 metres out, followed by Areyev to win in a new Paralympic record of 2:05:32 with Blake third in 2:08:24, just outside his PB.

His medal was the 102 won by Paralympic GB and equalled their previous best haul in Beijing in 2008.

"The first lap was just a bit too slow. I was expecting it to be a quick race, but in actual fact it was a very slow first lap and I didn't really have the momentum on the second circuit to go faster."

"That's why I tried to push on along the back straight, but the 400m on Tuesday had taken too much out of my legs and in the end I just had to concentrate on holding on for the bronze."

"The two Russians are much bigger than me and they were just too strong in the end."

I attended the Thursday evening session to watch Blake run, booking my

ticket some two months ago before the frenzy started which saw almost all the 2 ½ million tickets sold, the best ever for a Paralympic Games.

When I logged in I found that the normal £45 ticket for this session had been reduced for children under 16 and over 6's, to which I qualify, and that it would cost me just £5.

Amazing; it cost me more at £6, to receive the ticket by post!

The atmosphere in the Olympic Stadium was electric, and something I have never experienced before in my life.

I had visited back in March when my son ran in a five mile race around the Olympic Park finishing in the stadium as part of a test programme to check the systems, but then it was still not finished and only had around 12,000 spectators. This time there was a crowd of 80,000, and the noise deafening.

Little had I known that the evening would be what was described as the greatest night of Paralympic athletics.

In addition to Blake, GB won three gold medals with Hannah Cockcroft winning her second gold in the 200m



■ **GREAT EFFORT:** Paul Blake (centre) bisects the two Russian runners before clinching his bronze in the Paralympic T36 800M final.
Photo by STUART BROOM

wheelchair event in a canter, and then later David Weir's brilliant performance in snatching the 800m wheelchair race.

The evening was completed with Johnny Peacock becoming the fastest Paralympian on earth in the 'Battle of the Blades' when he bombed to gold in the 100m, leaving the original 'Blade Runner' Oscar Pistorius in his wake.

If the stadium had a roof it would have been lifted off when Blake struck for home 300m from home by passing Shvetcov, but that was superseded later by the crescendo for Weir and

Peacock. It was deafening but at the same time unbelievable.

All athletes regardless of their nationality were warmly received, and I have to agree with Paul Blake that as spectator, not only did I wonder at their ability, and although you could see that they were disabled with prosthetic limbs and wheelchairs, all you focused on were determined athletes. It was a fabulous night of entertainment, one I will remember forever.

The title of a Four Seasons song sums it up beautifully; *Oh what a night!*

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Townsend starts with victory

Bridport Reserves 5 Shaftesbury Town 1

Dorset Premier League

ROBIN Townsend started his tenure as the new Bridport Reserves manager with a fine win over Shaftesbury Town at St Mary's Field.

The former Lyme boss has taken over from Steve Crabb having moved to the club in the summer, and was forced into making changes to his side at the last moment due to late withdrawals.

His problems increase almost from the kick-off when Dom Rowe and Ash-

ley Clarke collided heads going for a ball from which Rowe was taken to hospital to receive ten stitches in a cut just above his eye, whilst Clarke is reported to have broken his nose, although continued.

The game ebbed and flowed, with Bridport dominating the first part of each half with Shaftesbury taking control for the second period.

Harry Fleet gave the Bees the lead, passing the ball into the top corner from 30 yards before Adam Stordy added a second, bundling the ball home following a set routine.

Just before the break Shaftesbury

pulled a goal back from the penalty spot when the ball was pulled back from the byeline and Fleet nudged the receiver over in the box.

Bridport assumed control again at the start of the second-half and Darren Lock increased their lead when he pounced on a loose ball when the visiting keeper fumbled and dropped Tristan Gale's teasing free-kick.

Despite his broken nose Clark headed home the fourth from a corner and Gale completed the scoring.

Townsend said: "The result flattered us a bit, but we scored goals at the right time despite Shaftesbury domi-

nating large parts of the game.

"The injury to Dom was a blow especially so early in the game, but we went in at half-time 2-1 up.

"We spoke about the positives and negatives at the interval and came out and dominate again, but as in the first-half Shaftesbury came strong again in the latter stages.

"However, overall I had a good response from the players and I was quite pleased with how it went."

Newly promoted **Bridport Thirds** started their campaign in Dorset League Division One with a 3-0 home defeat by Poundbury Rovers.

SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

Bridport to entertain league newboys

I WAS spoilt for choice as to which game to watch on Saturday last, with several of my flock having home league fixtures.

I finally opted for the game at Weymouth, the club's first outing at Southern Counties level, and was not disappointed with my choice.

WEYMOUTH 15 DORCHESTER 34

A LARGE crowd, uncharacteristically basked in sunshine for this local derby, and conditions were ideal for open rugby.

Although the newly promoted home side conceded a penalty in the opening minute on their own ten-yard line. The place kick went wide however as did the visitors' kicker's next attempt, taken from the twenty two and ten yards left of the posts.

Weymouth did not win too much worthwhile possession during the first 15 minutes' play, and Dorchester were in the ascendancy, territorially speaking.

They turned possession and pressure into points at this juncture when Baker was successful with his third place kick attempt of the game.

Weymouth's response was immediate however. They got into the visitors' territory, exerted pressure and won a penalty that out half Sheppard duly converted to tie the scores by the end of the first quarter. They were giving away too many penalties for their own peace of mind at this juncture, and Baker gave his side the lead with his second successful place kick of the game after 25 minutes.

The home side had the chance to equalise on the half hour but eschewed the place kick, kicked to the corner, won the ensuing lineout and

mauled their way over the Dorchester line, with lock forward Max Vallance coming up with the ball.

The conversion from near touch rebounded off a post, but the home side now led 8-6. They increased this lead just before the interval.

Having been in receipt of rather scruffy ball on their opponents' twenty two, they tied well, sent the ball wide to the left where centre Wilson took possession, skinned his marker on the outside, made the line and ran halfway to the posts. Sheppard's conversion kick was accurate and Weymouth led 15-6 at the halfway stage. He home side's lead at this juncture had come about because they had taken their chances rather better than had the visitors.

Dorchester would however have remained optimistic as they were beginning to establish an edge at the set scrummage, forcing the Weymouth back row to tidy up on a regular basis.

The first few minutes play of the second period gave few obvious hints of what was to come, although the visitors' edge at the set scrums was becoming more pronounced.

Dorchester did get a score back with 25 minutes left after a Weymouth player had tried a relieving kick when he should have taken the ball into contact, and fluffed it.

The Dorchester predators were on hand and after they had set up a ruck close to the home line Vivian got over from close range.

Baker added the extras to take his side to within a score of the lead at 15-13.

Dorchester were becoming increasingly dominant at scrum time and, although the home side defended resolutely

enough, pressure told with 15 minutes left.

Dorchester disrupted home possession at a five-yard scrum and Dave Gower was the first to react and pounced on the loose ball. Baker was making ample atonement for his earlier misses and he duly kicked the conversion to take the score line to 15-20 with some ten minutes left.

The Dorchester eight was dominant at scrum time now and Weymouth were making errors that played into its hands. From another set scrum close to their line, Dorchester drove, tied in their opponents' back row before releasing to Bament and he barged his way over.

Baker's successful conversion increased the lead to 27-15 and their was no way back for the home side.

sixth successful kick

Another Dorchester try came before the end. The ball was sent through several pairs of hands on the home twenty two and full-back Read came into the line, cut a good angle and ran to the posts.

Baker notched his sixth successful kick of the game to complete the scoring.

Dorchester won this exciting encounter thanks to a clinical second-half performance, mainly by their pack and certainly confirmed my thought that they will be a serious force in the Southern Counties (South) division this season.

Weymouth also, breaking new ground as they are, will take a great deal from this game. They gave their opponents a good game for an hour before finally losing by four tries to two.

They did make one or two naïve errors of judgement in the final quarter.

Both sides will, when the dust has settled, think, "Not bad for the first game of the season".

In complete contrast, BRIDPORT suffered a very frustrating opening weekend to their league season. Their first team game at Bournemouth thirds was postponed because of some league.

PREVIEW

BRIDPORT, in their opening home game of the 2012/13 season entertain the newly promoted OAKMEDIANS second side who, together with Wimborne 2nd, dominated division two (South) last season.

Only time will tell whether or not their opponents can adjust to the higher level, but they have started with a win, beating Warminster after a high scoring game.

The Brewery Field side however have not yet had a league outing this season as yet, with their initial game at Bournemouth thirds being postponed.

Bridport will be hoping that they can make home advantage count and get their season off to a winning start.

Another side with home advantage is DORCHESTER, they entertain WIMBORNE who ended last season in the mid table of the Southern Counties Division, and one who lost its opening game at home to Devizes.

I thought the Dorchester pack went well on Saturday last. If it can replicate that performance, its backs will certainly be able to turn quality possession into points.

Although the form book is a fickle ally, especially at this stage of any season, I expect a home win in this one. WEYMOUTH travel to FROME. Their opponents lost their first game by a score at Wootton Bassett,

and are certainly no mugs.

This one could be close, although much will depend on just how much Weymouth have learned from last week's encounter.

They must realise on an individual basis that, actions they got away with last season, will be punished at the higher level.

PUDDLETOWN begin their league campaign with the visit of EAST DORSET who ended last season's campaign just one place above them.

The visitors came out on top, albeit narrowly when the sides met last spring. Puddletown do feel that they have a bit of a shout as regards a promotion place this season.

As to the second sides, Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth seconds are away from home, Weymouth at the newly-promoted New Milton seconds, Dorchester at Frome seconds, and Bridport at Ellingham & Ringwood thirds. Weymouth thirds take on their New Milton counterparts.

FIXTURES 15th September

Bridport v Oakmedians 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood 3rd (away); Chard v Wadebridge Camels (away); Chard 2nd v Old Redcliffians 3rd; Chard 3rd v Yatton 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Burnham on Sea 2nd (away); Crewkerne 2nd v Castle Cary 2nd; Dorchester v Wimborne; Dorchester 2nd v Frome 2nd (away); Honiton v Wellington (away); Puddletown v East Dorset; Sidmouth v North Dorset; Sidmouth 2nd v Exmouth 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Exeter Saracens 2nd (away); Weymouth v Frome (away); Weymouth 2nd v New Milton 2nd (away); Weymouth 3rd v New Milton 3rd.

Holders get bye in first round

Edwards Charity Cup

HOLDERS Beaminster were given a bye when the draw was made for the quarter final of the recently revived Edwards Charity Cup last week.

With seven clubs participating, the Perry Street Premier league side were given a bye to the semi-finals where they will meet either Netherbury or Pymore.

The first match of this year's competition will feature Lyme Regis and Waytown who will meet on Thursday, September 27th.

The following Thursday (October 4th) Bridport Thirds will play Charmouth, the winning sides of these two games meeting in the other semi-final.

The draw for the cup, first played for in 1922 and sponsored this year by **View From** Newspapers, was made by Bridport Football Partnership committee member Cllr Geoffrey Ackerman and Beaminster Chairman Dave Pearson.

All the games are played at St Mary's Field home of Bridport Football Club under floodlights.

The full draw is: Quarter-finals: Lyme Regis v Waytown (Sept 24th), Bridport Thirds v Charmouth (Oct 4th), Netherbury v Pymore (Oct 11th)

Semi-finals: Lyme Regis or Waytown v Bridport Thirds or Charmouth (date tba), Netherbury or Pymore v Beaminster (date tba)

BFP Chairman Geoff Joy said: The Edwards Charity Cup provides an opportunity for junior clubs to compete in a floodlit competition enjoying the tremendous facilities that the Partnership were able to develop at Bridport FC's ground at St Mary's Field.

It was first competed for in 1922, some 90 years ago and the original trophy is still presented to the competition winners.

"The return of the competition last season was a success and welcomed by the clubs involved.

"This year, with the kind sponsorship from the **View From** Newspapers we are anticipating an even better competition, and hope that the teams will bring support to each match to create the unique atmosphere that is associated with sporting events involving local teams.

"In addition to the support from the **'View From'**, BFP committee member Mike Thompson has agreed to provide an Olympic commemorative football for use in the games and will also sponsor the trophies for the finalists."



■ THE DRAW: Dave Pearson (left) and Cllr Geoff Ackerman make the draw

Big win for Colts

Bridport 76 Lytchett Minster 8

BRIDPORT RFC Colts opened their season with a 12 try romp despite a number of forwards filling out in the backs and no one the bench.

Captain Will Haggerty was top of the pile running in four tries as fly-half, and scrum-half Jasper Mowett close behind with three.

James Hansford and Richard Middleton added one each for the backs while Rory Allen, Toby James and Andrew Livingstone finished things off for the forwards.

Middleton converted six of the scores while Mowett and Jason Hoskins at full-back added two points each.

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INSIDE: Unrivalled Perry Street League round-up

Bees nailed by Cobblers

Street 2 Bridport 0

IN A reverse of fortune that saw Bridport win their last two games despite not playing at their best, they failed to overcome Street even though they produced some of the best football of the season so far.

Bridport dominated the first 25 minutes but then fell behind to the Cobblers first real attack on goal, and then virtue of an unlucky own goal, before conceding a second ten minutes from the end that condemned them to their second Toolstation Western League Premier Division defeat of the campaign.

In command from the start they played some attractive football without really creating too much. The nearest they came was when Ben Clarke brought a good save from the Street 'keeper with a shot on the angle.

Street finally picked their game up but like Bridport failed to create much, and so it was perhaps fitting that they should go ahead through an own goal just before the interval.

A break down the right resulted in a hard waist high cross that hit the unfortunate Ryan Hayter in the stomach as he ran back to cover and into

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the net.

The Bees took control again at the start of the second half and got back on the ball but Street were always dangerous on the break and they forced Sam Filkins into a couple of saves before securing the points with a fine looping header from 20 yards from Matt Hurley over the top of Filkins and in off the post.

Chris Clarke had a chance to reduce the arrears just before the end when Ben Clarke miskicked, but he screwed his shot wide.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "I think the first 25 minutes was the best we have played this season, but although we forced a number of corners and created some chances, we didn't get the goal out play deserved.

"Then we started to give the ball away and they grew in confidence and got a goal albeit rather fortuitous.

"We started the second-half again very well,

but they defended very well and didn't miss many headers and were dangerous on the break. I must say their second goal was excellent.

"Although it was disappointing to lose after such a good display there will be games when we don't play as well and get something."

Bridport turn their attention back to the FA Vase when they host Sherborne Town in the second qualifying round at St Mary's Field.

Senior will be without Russell Legg who is suspended and Jamie Filkins who is unavailable, but he hopes to welcome back both Buckler brothers; Sam who has served his ban, and Max who it is hoped will have recovered from injury.

Meanwhile Tom Richardson is expected to return home this week having finished his course of antibiotics after contracting Still's disease.

There is also good news about Sam Charles who is continuing his rehabilitation following his knee injury. He has an appointment with his consultant this week, but is confident he is on course to return to action in February.

Brother Joe has now been given the end of October or beginning of November as a date for his operation unless there is a cancellation.

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■ BROADWINDSOR Cricket Club pictured before their last game of the season against Wincanton. The reigning Reader Mid-Wessex Division One champions, they look to be heading for runners-up spot this season. Line-up - Standing, from left: Chris Rowsell, Ross Baker, Ian Johnson, David Hall, Murray Legg, Steve Phillips, Dan Hillier. Front: Ryan Sweetman, Adie Phillips (captain), Chris Park, Jack Walklett
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